





# PUBLICITY WAS 'HEADACHE' TO OMBUDSMAN

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff  
SIR EDMUND COMPTON, the first Ombudsman, or Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, has told a committee of MPs of the difficulties he faced in establishing his complaints service.

In evidence published yesterday he says he regarded publicity as being a "headache," and adds that he was reconciled to getting "a bad Press."

## BBC STAFF WARNED ON PHONE USE

By PETER KNIGHT, TV & Radio Staff  
A MEMO has been put on all BBC notice boards warning staff not to use BBC addresses and telephone numbers for private purposes.

It says: "There is evidence that staff are using the address and phone number of the BBC for private purposes, e.g. in private correspondence, instead of their own addresses. This can lead to awkward and time-consuming administrative problems and is in any event contrary to existing regulations."

But Mr Charles Curran, the corporation's Director General, has rejected the complaint from anti-unionists about Mr Keith Hindell, a radio current affairs producer, doing voluntary work for a South London abortion clinic.

He says in a letter to the Save the Uxbridge Child Organisation that Mr Hindell, producer of the programme "The World Tonight," will not be prevented from taking calls concerning the clinic's work on his telephone at the BBC.

Used sparingly  
Mr Curran emphasises, however, that the corporation expects office telephones to be used sparingly and responsibly for private calls.

He points out that it has always been BBC practice to allow members of the staff as much freedom as possible to pursue outside interests.

This is subject to their preserving impartiality in their work and on condition that such general activities do not interfere with their work. Mr Hindell deals with Press enquiries and not with patients.

Mr Curran says that he is satisfied that Mr Hindell's private activity has not in any way affected the programme content of "The World Tonight."

He says in his letter that Mr Hindell is not a publicity man for the abortion service and is not involved in any medical judgments. The letter follows an inquiry by BBC solicitors which was revealed in The Sunday Telegraph.

PLAN REJECTED  
A proposal for a large-scale yacht basin and boathouse on 25 acres at Adresford Creek on the Colne Estuary, Essex, made by Trinity College, Cambridge, has been rejected by the North Development Control Committee of Essex Planning Committee. They said it would be contrary to their present policy and would affect an attractive rural area which was worthy of retention.

## UP TO M PS

It was up to the MP to decide whether or not to release the information. Some of his reports were "embarrassingly frank" about the character of the Government Department concerned and about the character of the complainants. Some complainants would not want publicity.

But in Scandinavia and other countries, the reports of his counter parts were published as a matter of course. Sir Edmund says that the view he has taken about publicity "might be all wrong."

He hoped the new Ombudsman, Sir Alan Marre, "will be able to see more clearly what should be done."

MPs on the committee have also taken another look into the question of whether there should be an ombudsman for the Health Service. The last Labour Government put forward proposals for one.

The committee says it is waiting for an announcement by the Conservative Government on a Health Commissioner.

Sir Phillip Rogers, Permanent Secretary, Health and Social Security, told the committee in March that he expected an announcement in "the first half of this year."

But he could not commit Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services.

The committee also questions whether it is right for the Home Office to decide itself whether prisoners who want to bring actions against it for negligence should be given leave to seek legal advice.

A prisoner had complained to the Ombudsman that negligent treatment by prison medical officers had caused him to lose a leg and that the Home Office had not only refused him compensation but also permission to take legal advice.

Editorial Comment—F12  
GANG SHOOT DEER  
A gang of poachers, armed with .303 rifles, is systematically killing red deer in the Grizedale herd, Leics. Between 15 and 30 are estimated to have been shot for meat in two months.



## OZ TRIAL SENTENCE TODAY

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

THE three editors of the underground magazine Oz will appear at the Old Bailey today for sentence by Judge MICHAEL ARGYLE, Q.C.

They are RICHARD NEVILLE, 29, of Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington; JAMES ANDERSON, 32, of the same address, and FELIX DUNN, 24, of Wandsworth Bridge Road, Chelsea.

Their company, Oz Publications Ink Ltd, of Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, will also have judgment entered against it.

A week ago, a jury of 11, by majority verdicts of 10-1 found the editors and the company guilty of publishing an obscene article; sending postal packets containing obscene and indecent articles; and possessing 472 copies of Oz "Schoolkids Issue" for publication for gain.

27-day trial  
The editors and the company were found not guilty of conspiring to produce a magazine containing obscene, lewd articles, drawings and illustrations with intent to debauch and corrupt the morals of young children and to implant in their minds lustful and perverted desires.

After the jury's verdicts at the end of the 27-day trial, Judge Argyle, on July 28, remanded the men in custody while probation, social, medical and mental reports were prepared.

Two days later the prisoners applied for bail in the Court of Appeal and their applications were rejected. The Court directed that if they had not been sentenced by today, then the application for bail could be renewed.

Since being remanded in custody, the three have been in Wandsworth prison and have had their long hair shortened on the orders of the prison authority.

2 JOURNALISTS FOR TRIAL AT OLD BAILEY  
Two journalists, one the head of a Fleet Street news agency, were sent for trial yesterday to the Old Bailey accused of stealing photographs from the home of a woman in custody on a murder charge.

Thomas Charles Bryant, 44, company director, of Fleet Street, City, and Maurice William Ribberd, 34, picture editor, of Burwood Close, Heron, Surrey, were committed from West Street court, with Niven Craig, 41, motor fitter of Southey Road, Wimbledon. Each was granted £500 bail.

Bryant and Ribberd were accused of entering a flat at Barbara Street, Leintwardine, and stealing six photographs belonging to Miss Patricia Davies. They are also accused of dishonestly handling the photographs knowing them to have been stolen.

Craig was charged with causing £500 malicious damage to the door of the flat. Another journalist, James Noel Bolham, 31, of Carleton Road, Sutton, was cleared of dishonestly handling the photographs and conspiracy. He was discharged. All were cleared of conspiring to effect a public mischief.

FOLK MUSIC IN THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL  
The Three Choirs Festival this year is to include an all-night non-air folk concert as one of the attractions for young people. The festival, at Gloucester, runs from Aug. 21 to 27. Most of the classical performances will be in Gloucester Cathedral but to attract youthful interest a special folk concert will be held at the Gloucester Guildhall on Aug. 23. The concert will include the folk songs of the region.

The year's festival will also include a folk concert at Hereford, on Aug. 24.

## FEE TO QUIT TRIP ANGRERS FAMILY

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A PASSENGER seeking to cancel a booking for himself and his family on the fourth Mediterranean voyage of Clarkson's cruise ship Delphi, 10,082 tons, has been told he stands to forfeit more than £150.

"Naturally I cannot afford that so we are bound to go ahead with it, but instead of looking forward to our holiday I am dreading it," said Mr J. C. Collingwood, of Forest Drive, Theydon Bois, Essex.

He is due to join the Delphi, which has been dogged by faulty air-conditioning, illness and widespread complaints from passengers, on Aug. 23.

Mr Collingwood said: "I have paid over £40 for myself, my wife and my son for the cruise, and Clarkson now say they will contract if I try to cancel at this stage. I would have forfeit 45 per cent. of the fares."

"Annoying thing"  
"Their cruise manager, Mr Club, told me that reports in The Daily Telegraph were utter nonsense and everything had been exaggerated."

Mr Collingwood said that the annoying thing was that when he first started reading reports of trouble with the Delphi, some weeks ago, he was just about to pay his fare.

I asked my local travel agent to check up with Clarkson, and they told him that despite certain claims, the cruise would be all right. I made my original booking in January with a £15 deposit. I would willingly have agreed to forfeit that, but I cannot give up what they are asking me now.

Maybe we will have a good holiday after all, but the point is that we don't want it now and we don't want to go against our will."

Acknowledgement only  
Asked to comment on Mr Collingwood's claim, a spokesman for Clarkson's said: "The company's statement is that there is no comment on this point."

Mr H. E. Giles, of Monks Avenue, West Molesey, Surrey, complained to The Daily Telegraph yesterday that his protests about another Clarkson's cruise had received nothing more than a formal acknowledgement from the company.

Clarkson's refused to comment on Mr Giles's letter.

Asked if 45 per cent. was considered an average proportion for a passenger to be asked to forfeit, the Association of British Travel Agents said it was unable to comment without getting in touch itself with both parties.

Cancellation rates  
According to Clarkson's holiday brochure, written cancellations received between 15 and 28 days before departure are subject to a 45 per cent. cancellation charge. The charge includes any deposit paid as a percentage of the total price.

Cancellation rates increase to 50 per cent. of the fees within seven days of sailing. Mr Collingwood and his wife agreed to cancel only a week ago.

Bookings cancelled more than 42 days before departure are subject to the forfeiture of the deposit only, plus a £1 insurance premium.

## CHARTER FLIGHTS CODE TO BEAT ABUSE

By SIMON DRING

A CODE of practice has been drawn up by charter airline companies in an attempt to combat growing abuse of club charter regulations. A draft of the document is being studied by the Department of Trade and Industry as part of a review concerning charter flights.

A Department spokesman said yesterday that present regulations could not cater for the tremendous growth of charter travel and the huge profits being made illegally by some operators.

The code has been drawn up by officials of Caledonian-BUA, the largest charter operator on the North Atlantic routes, Laker Airways, Dan-Air, Donaldson and others. It advocates stricter checks and wants the Department to issue a black-list of those who break regulations.

At present, club members can travel for as little as one-third the normal fare as long as they have held membership for six months. Some clubs and ticket brokers are known to arrange a small fee membership cards for a small fee.

The club, according to the regulations laid down more than 10 years ago, must also be able to prove it has interests other than just cheap travel.

A spokesman for Laker Airways said last night: "There are hundreds of clubs both here and in America and apart from checking passengers' membership cards there is absolutely no way of knowing whether they are bona fide members or not."

The code suggests tickets should detail regulations and passengers should sign a declaration that they have been club members for six months. Tickets should be submitted to the airline not later than 48 hours before the flight.

In addition clubs should be in existence at least 12 months before checking their first flight and the Department should have a list of clubs and the names and addresses of their members.

Laker Airways handles at least 50,000 such passengers a year and Caledonian well over 250,000.

Spot checks  
The matter came to a head earlier this year when Board of Trade inspectors who make occasional on-the-spot checks on passengers, ordered 116 passengers of a New York-bound charter flight from Gatwick.

Department inspectors only make check when they "tipped off" that a club or airline is breaking the regulations.

The airlines however also make their own checks. A spokesman for Caledonian-BUA said they had ordered several passengers off flights in recent months.

The Department of Trade and Industry says talks have taken place with officials of the American Civil Aeronautics Board, but there is unlikely to be an early agreement on steps to be taken.

Mr Markham Jackson, a director of Jetset Travel, which acts as brokers for some 20 clubs, says there are no regulations, however strict, which will curb abuse.

TRAVEL FIRM FINED £200 OVER HOTEL  
A couple who were told that a Major for their holiday arrived there to find it only partly built. Drenford magistrates were told yesterday. They were sent to a second hotel, but have been fined, and were transferred to a third.

Sunair Travels, of Welbeck Street, W1P 2JG, were fined £200, with 25 costs, after being found guilty of making a false statement and providing accommodation in a different location to that booked by Mr and Mrs...

Mr Justice a bank official, and after the case "it ruined our holiday, our first abroad."

## RABIES VACCINE FOR KENNELS STAFF AT RISK

By Our Science Staff

People who work in quarantine kennels or handle imported animals where there may be a rabies risk are to be advised to be vaccinated against the disease.

Instructions will be circulated by the Department of Health and Social Services to medical officers and family doctors.

Provision is made for those concerned to have the vaccinations carried out by their own doctors if they wish. Vaccine will be issued free to doctors requesting it.

Probably less than a thousand people will be affected. They include workers at quarantine kennels, looking after domestic pets or imported animals, rearing agents who have been authorised to carry these animals, research centres where primates and other imported animals are housed, and port workers who regularly handle imported animals.

Two SHARE POOLS WIN OF £206,319  
A gas fitter and a lorry driver have won between them £206,319 on Littlewood's Treble Chance this week. The lorry driver, Mr Lawrence Hale, 23, of Park-st, Essex, was away last Thursday, so his sister, Mrs Sheena Haggard of Swavesey, who was staying with him, filled in his coupon.

Mr William Kent, of Keenings, London, shares the win with six other winners at the South Eastern Gas Board offices at Brighton. Mr Kent and Mr Hale each shared 22.5p on a full per cent of any eight selection from 10.

LORD THURLOW'S £60,000 WILL  
Major Gen. Lord Thurlow, General Officer Commanding Malta and Libya from 1952 to 1955, who died last May, left £60,000 net (about £20,950) in his will, which was published yesterday.

Lord Thurlow, who as commander of the 4th Lowland Brigade led the assault on the Siegfried line and the crossings of the Rhine and Elbe, directed that apart from a few small bequests his property should go to relatives.

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## V & G QC CRITICISES OFFICIALS

SECTOR officials of the Department of Trade and Industry failed to ask highly pertinent questions on a document about the Vehicle and General Insurance company, it was claimed yesterday.

Two officials, Mr CECIL HOWEWOOD, an assistant secretary at the department, and Mr NORMAN NAIT, a principal, were being cross-examined by Sir ELWYN JONES, Q.C., for company policyholders and shareholders during the tribunal inquiring into the collapse of V and G.

Questioning them about a "run-off statement" which the then Board of Trade had sought from the company, Sir Elwyn said: "You failed to ask highly pertinent questions on this document."

Earlier Mr Howewood agreed that run-off statements were requested by the Department in most of the company's history, but apart from one statement they were unsuccessful in obtaining what they wanted.

"Grossly incorrect"  
Mr Michael Kerr, one of the tribunal members, said: "I cannot see what comfort you got from this run-off statement."

Mr Nait, I think the only real comfort I got at the time was that at last I thought we had got them (the company) into the habit of making run-off statements.

Sir Elwyn claimed that the deduction from this statement that there was a surplus of about £300,000, which was stated in evidence, was a "grossly incorrect conclusion."

Mr Howewood said he did not accept that that was the view taken at the time.

Asked if he consulted Mr Howewood, Mr Nait replied that he expected to discuss it with Mr Howewood "at the time because we had been talking about the G.C. problem."

Mr Nait said he was not material to the kernel of the run-off statement and he would not have regarded it as important.

Sir Elwyn said that on the face of it it was an important lie on the part of V and G, but Mr Nait said he would have regarded it as a misunderstanding about the purpose of run-offs.

One could not assume that the purpose was necessarily accompanied with a run-off statement as a management tool.

The tribunal will not call Mr Heath to give evidence on concerns he expressed about the company when he was President of the Board of Trade in 1964.

It is understood that Sir Peter Rowland, Attorney-General, who leads counsel for the tribunal, considers that the Prime Minister could not help.

Files which Mr Heath dealt with when President of the Board of Trade are available to the tribunal. Sir Richard Powell, who was Mr Heath's Permanent Secretary at the Board of Trade, is not expected to be called either by the tribunal.

The hearing was adjourned.

## NEW SECRETARY

Mr Edouard Le Maistre, 52, has been appointed secretary of the Architectural Association. He joined the association in 1957 and has been deputy secretary for the past two years.

## 9 GIVEN BAIL ON UNION DEMO CHARGES

Nine men appeared in court at Plymouth yesterday on charges of assaulting police, wilful damage and obstruction. It was said they had taken part in a trade union demonstration outside a Plymouth factory where an official strike has gone on for more than a year.

They were each remanded on bail to dates in September and the magistrates were told that each man would be defended by Lord Foot.

## PLEA REJECTED

An application to delay the trial of Ian Purdie and Jack Leonard Prescott, accused in the Carr bomb case, was refused at the Old Bailey yesterday. Mr John Flatts-Mills, Q.C., asked for the trial to be postponed from Sept. 7 until Dec. 6 to allow Prescott to be represented by counsel of his own choice.

Purdie, 24, a film technician and Prescott, 26, a decorator, face charges including causing an explosion at the home of Mr Carr, Employment Secretary, Hadley Green Road, Barnet, Herts in January.

## DEGREE COURSE IN POLLUTION

By Our Science Staff  
Britain's first M.Sc. course in environmental pollution and control starts at Leeds University in October.

Central themes of the 120-lecture course will include sources, consequences and economic consequences of pollution, and the remedial measures that can be applied. Radioactivity and the safe disposal of dangerous waste products will also be covered.

## Architecture course must improve or close, colleges told

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff  
FOUR polytechnics and an art college have been told to raise the standards of their architecture courses or close them down. The Royal Institute of British Architects disclosed yesterday.

The warning has been given to polytechnics at Plymouth, Huddersfield, Liverpool and Waltham Forest, and to Cheltenham College of Art and Design, where fewer than a quarter of architecture students have been passing examinations.

They are the only five institutions in the country to run "listed" courses in architecture, which have to be examined externally.

The other 32 colleges running architectural courses are "recognised." The Institute has decided to end "listed" status and encourage "only those schools of architecture which could develop their potential in strong multi-disciplinary centres associated with universities and polytechnics."

Each of the five colleges has been given three years in which to raise its standards so that it can achieve "recognised" status to prepare students for the Part I architectural examination—roughly equivalent to a first degree.

Not ready  
The Institute says: "None of the five schools is ready for recognition up to Part I International level in three years, even if all the promised reorganisation, recruitment of staff and other improvements take place."

Some show no real signs of being ready to achieve it even then. All four polytechnic schools have improved quite considerably since the last visit.

An average of only 21 per cent of students have been passing the exam at the end of the year of the last visit. Only one of the five institutions compares with an average of 65 per cent in recognised institutions.

The RIBA says: "Many students are failing because the standards of teaching are too low."

Insufficient staff  
"None of the five schools has at present sufficient staff: either specialist or generalist, to address the courses up to recognition level at Part I or the standards to be aimed at in polytechnics or universities."

The schools are staffed mainly by generalists. Each school needs three to five able staff, including specialists, to staff the courses and give adequate support to those already doing good work.

This meant 20 appointments and there was already a national shortage of competent teachers in the recognised schools.

Mr E. Bailey, director of Plymouth Polytechnic, said: "We are disappointed by the report, but we have not yet decided what action to take."

The school of architecture has only been open since the polytechnic since January 1970. The polytechnic atmosphere has not yet had time to bear on the standards of architecture students. My view is that we should be given a little more time."

## YOUTH SERVICE TO BE RUN LOCALLY

By Our Education Staff  
Responsibility for the administration of voluntary youth service projects is to be transferred from the Department of Education to individual local education authorities.

Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary, announced yesterday.

She said in a written answer that for the next two years the Department would make a grant of twice a local authority's contribution for a project connected with the youth service, community centres or village halls.

After 1974 she proposed to make the Government's contribution equal to that of the local authority up to one-third of a project's total cost. Until now the Department has made capital grants representing 50 per cent of the total cost. Local authorities have contributed up to 25 per cent.

## TERRIFIED MAN CAUSED VAN TO BLOW UP

A man who was so terrified three men forced him to steal a van that when he stopped to refuel he told the pump attendant to put petrol in the wrong hole. Brighton magistrates were told yesterday. The attendance put petrol in the oil compartment and when the van was started it exploded and burnt out.

Nicholas Jenner, 18, of Hartfield Avenue, Brighton, pleaded guilty to stealing the van worth £200, and driving without insurance and without a licence. Mr Howard Johnson, defending, said the three men had rifled the till at the garage where Jenner worked, then forced him to take the van.

Jenner knew them, said Mr Johnson, because they had already inflicted violence on him and one of his friends on the face. Jenner was remanded on £10 bail for probation reports.

## PENSION PLANS

By Our Political Staff  
The Government is planning to publish on Sept. 14 a White Paper setting out its proposals for the development of State and occupational pensions. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, announced last night in a Commons written answer.

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# ABORTIONS RISE or 50 pc TO MORE told THAN 80,000

By H. B. BOYNE Political Correspondent  
THE number of abortions rose by more than 50 per cent last year, according to the annual report, published yesterday, of the Department of Health and Social Security.

It states that 80,725 abortions in England were notified in 1970, compared with 52,018 in 1969. Of the total, 55 per cent were carried out in National Health Service hospitals.

The report makes no comment on the increase, apart from recalling that soon after the change of Government the new Secretary of State, Sir Keith Joseph, announced that he would personally review the working of the Abortion Act, 1967.

The result was a decision by Sir Keith six months ago to set up the inquiry into the operation of the Act which is now being conducted under the chairmanship of Mrs Justice Lane.

A statistical table shows that the North-West Metropolitan region easily led the "abortion league" with a total of 27,816 of which 25,718 were carried out in private nursing homes approved under the Act. Birmingham had 11,187 abortions, the South-East Metropolitan region 6,025, the London teaching hospitals 4,728, Manchester 4,471 and Newcastle 4,214.

**Drug problem no worse**  
As for another social problem that of drug dependence, the department is able to indicate that it does not seem to have got any worse.

From 1965 to 1968 there was a rapid increase in admissions to hospital of patients whose primary diagnosis was drug addiction.

In 1969 admissions in the four Metropolitan hospital regions fell substantially, though there was a continuing slight increase outside the London area.

The net result was that the total number of admissions dropped from 2,072 in 1968, to 1,946 in 1969.

The report makes the point that these figures do not necessarily relate to individuals. A patient admitted more than once in one year will have been counted each time.

Dealing with social security, the report points out that claims to sickness benefit, numbering 10,652,000, were 779,000 fewer than in 1969.

This "welcome fall" occurred despite the fact that, because of an influenza epidemic, there

were more than two million claims in the first four weeks of 1970 compared with 1,155,000 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

The department emphasises that all claims are subject to supervision, especially when made during strikes and at holiday times by workers who repeatedly claim for minor illnesses.

The Supplementary Benefits Commission, of which Lord Colson is chairman, draws attention to two erroneous beliefs which can inhibit workers who repeatedly claim for minor illnesses.

These are that no benefit can be paid to someone without a fixed address, and that no benefit can be paid to a deserted wife or unmarried mother unless she is willing to take proceedings against the man concerned.

**More doctors**

A slight improvement in the general practitioner service is reported. In the year to October, 1970, the number of principals providing full general medical services in England increased by 198 to 19,999, continuing the upward trend.

## MAKE MEN PAY, DOCTOR URGES

Young men responsible for the pregnancy of unmarried girls should be made to pay for an abortion, according to Dr Jack Richardson, consultant anaesthetist at Peterborough District Hospital.

Writing in the latest issue of the *British Medical Journal*, Dr Richardson said: "It is time the men were made to pay for their mistakes. I feel saddened at the plight of some of these girls. The fathers suffer not one bit for their indiscretions."

## FRENCH ABORTION

By Our Paris Staff

M. Robert Boulin, French Minister of Health, has recommended that the rigorous abortion laws be substantially liberalised. But he wants strict controls to avoid commercial abuses of the British system.



PICTURE: ROBERT HOPE

Snarl, please... But at London Zoo yesterday it was a very docile affair when the pride of young lions, Leon, Leonie, Lottie and Liza, made their debut. They are eight weeks old and their mother's fifth litter.

## 'CLEANERS' IN £65,000 RAID

By JOHN WEEKS  
Crime Staff

A GANG of four men posing as window cleaners escaped with cash and insurance stamps valued at more than £65,000 in a 15-minute raid on a post office in Kingsway, Holborn, yesterday.

Two of the raiders, who wore overalls, were armed with pistols. They rang the bell of the post office just before it opened and showed a clerk, Mr John Gibbs, 59, a pass.

As he let them in he was overpowered and cuffed on the back of the head while the gang waited for the rest of the staff to arrive. He was taken to hospital but released after treatment.

Five of the staff were overpowered, tied with string and gagged while the raiders grabbed the keys to the strong-room.

They escaped in a yellow hired van and transferred to a white Triumph car in Breams Buildings, Chancery Lane.

Police were told that a young man was seen running from the post office with his trousers pockets full of £5 notes. One of the raiders told a customer who was trying to get in: "It is all shut up mate. There has been a mechanical defect."

## Briton on £233,000 jet ransom charge

By OUR SYDNEY CORRESPONDENT

TWO men, one an Englishman, are expected to appear in court in Sydney today, charged with extorting £253,000 with menaces from the Australian airline, Qantas.

The men, a 51-year-old labourer born in Devon, and an Australian marine engineer, aged 23, were arrested yesterday after two police raids in the eastern suburbs of the city.

One of them, police allege, is the man who called himself "Mr Brown" in telephone calls threatening to blow up a London-bound Boeing 707 jet with 116 passengers aboard in May unless the airline paid the ransom.

The plane circled Sydney for hours, dumping fuel before touching down safely. No bomb was found aboard the aircraft, but "Mr Brown's" story was treated seriously because of the discovery of a bomb in an airport locker.

This man would also be accused of collecting the £253,000 ransom from Capt. Robert Richie, the airline's general manager, Supt Richard Lendrum, chief of the Sydney

## BYRON USED IN POP CASE

By Our High Court Reporter

BYRON'S words from "Childe Harold"—"No sleep till morn when youth and pleasure meet"—were heard in the High Court yesterday in a submission against a pop festival.

The quotation was used by Mr Gerald Courtney, Q.C., when he appeared for the Isle of Wight County Council and nine landowners who want to stop an August Bank Holiday pop festival being held on land owned by three farmers.

Mr Justice Giffen, sitting as Vacation Judge, adjourned the hearing for a week, after Mr Peter Summian, counsel for defendants, gave an undertaking that no festival would be held until the hearing of the court action next Wednesday.

Mr Sheridan told the judge: "These are only preliminary shots in a bigger battle."

One of the defendants is Mr Richard Roscoe, of Beuchamp Place, Knightsbridge, who acted as adviser to Flory Creations, last year's promoters of the Isle of Wight festival.

The others are: R. M. Flux & Sons, of Scotland Farm, Godshill, Ventnor; Spruce and Sons Limited, of Astun Farm, Freshwater, and A. E. Brown (Farms) Ltd., whose registered office is at Heasley Farm, Arretton, Newport, Isle of Wight.

## Students mistook new 'nerve gas' drug for LSD

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A DRUG developed from American nerve gas—so dangerous that it can severely damage the brain—yesterday brought the first prosecution in Britain against two students for being in possession of it.

The hallucinatory drug is dimethoxy 4, known as STP, or, colloquially, "serenity, tranquility and peace."

It is believed by experts to be even more dangerous than LSD.

The drug has been sold as LSD pills at pop festivals and hippy communes in this country. Deaths and brain injury have been caused by it on the east and west coasts of America, where its circulation among young people was first reported four years ago.

Mr Richard Bourne, prosecuting, said at Wolverhampton: "One of the most apparent dangers surrounding this particular drug is that it is easily confused with LSD."

"If the antidote to LSD is administered to someone suffering from the effects of STP it can be very serious indeed."

John Douglas, 21, and Nigel Tully, 19, both of Cliford Street, Wolverhampton, pleaded guilty to being in possession of STP. Douglas was given a jail sentence of six months, suspended for three years, with £20 costs, and Tully was remanded on bail for three weeks for reports.

Mr Bourne said the students did not know they had STP in their possession. They thought it was LSD, and "were genuinely both genuinely surprised when told by police."

## CANNABIS UNDER WOMAN'S WIG

When Miss Espinosa Elizabeth Minotti, 49, a burnaid, arrived back at Heathrow Airport from Jamaica, where she had attended her father's funeral, she was found to have a half pound of herbal cannabis under her wig.

At Middlesex Area Sessions yesterday where Miss Minotti, of Thurlow Park Road, Dulwich, pleaded guilty to being in unlawful possession of the cannabis, worth nearly £4,000 she was sent to prison for two years.

## HIPPIES 'BEG LIKE DOGS FOR DRUG'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

YOUNG British hippies are begging like dogs for hashish and scraps of bread in Afghanistan towns, a schoolmaster said yesterday. "Disdain and scorn are in the eyes of the Afghans," said Mr Peter Willey, a senior housemaster at Wellington College.

Mr Willey first went to Afghanistan as a Churchill scholar in 1968. What he saw and heard of the drug trade and the conditions under which large numbers of Afghans were forced to work growing opium and other drug-producing plants led him to return the following year, with the backing of the Anti-Slavery Society.

**The road to ruin**

In a report to the society yesterday he said he had seen many hippies "gradually disintegrating physically, morally and spiritually in the sun-drenched squares that reek of death and decay."

They sold their possessions, their bodies and those of their girl friends to buy their "hash."

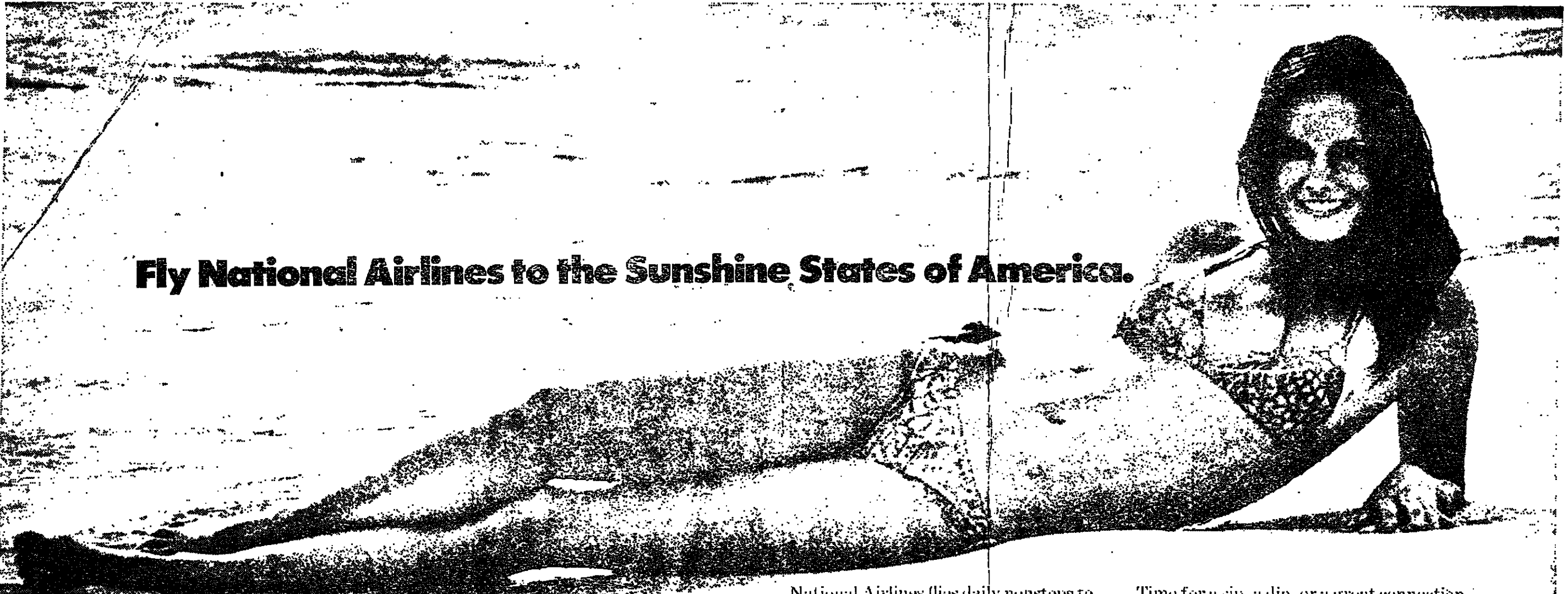
"The Golden Road to Samarkand, Cliford and Katmandu had become a dusty calvary leading to ruin. The hippies who had set out with their dreams and fantasies of reaching an illusory promised land had become broken, smashed and empty, "like so many garbage cans."

Mr Willey's main charge against the Afghans was of permitting slavery by allowing landlords to be "complete masters" over their tenants. Growing hashish was part of the tenants' job.

## GIRL RESCUED

Miss Dana Weiss, 21, an American holidaymaker, fell from a ferry on reaching Dover from Ostend yesterday. A Belgian seaman dived into the sea to save her, and she was taken to hospital with a back injury.

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# SENATE WARNED OF 'DISASTROUS' STATE OF U.S. ECONOMY

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington  
PRESIDENT NIXON, facing demands from within his own party to establish a wage-price board to combat inflation, said yesterday that he would only enforce an incomes policy if he were sure it could be done without an adverse effect on the economy.

In an unscheduled Press conference, he admitted concern about the wage-price spiral. He hinted that he might move away from his present hard line opposition to an incomes policy if he were convinced by Congressional hearings that such a move could be accomplished without "stiffing the economy."

## Around America

### MISTAKEN IMAGE OF TOP MEN

By Our New York Staff  
THE conventional image of the American executive as a harried man who is worrying himself to death is not borne out by a survey made by the Life Extension Institute of New York, but he is under more strain than he was in 1958.

The preliminary results, a member of the Institute staff says, belie the widespread belief that most executives work under abnormal tension, that the road to success consists of sleepless nights, skipped meals, poor family life and ill health.

But members of this group do now show more signs of tension than they did 15 years ago. It is pointed out that this cannot be due to the business recession, because there was a recession then too.

Today only 66 per cent say they feel that their job is secure, compared with 85 per cent in 1958. And 39 per cent say they expected to make better progress than they have, compared with a mere 8.5 per cent in the previous survey. Most appear to be drinking more heavily.

### EAGLE SANCTUARY

Builder loses £250,000  
MR DICK BONDS, a Florida builder, has cancelled plans to build 100 houses at Orlando because a family of bald eagles, the national symbol, has made its home in the area. He has declared 32 acres of building land a sanctuary, although he will lose about £250,000.

The new residents will also cost him about £800 a year in land taxes.

### POLLUTION CHECK

In cars expected to fail  
NEW JERSEY is to introduce an air pollution inspection system so severe that at least a third of the State's 3,300,000 cars are expected to fail it.

A red sticker will be placed on the windshield of any car that fails, and its owner will have to spend about £8 on repairs within a fortnight.

### Girl and gunman held

A GROUP of armed Negro gunmen held up customers early yesterday in a Harlem bar and stole £2,500. The bandits who were accompanied by a White girl student were surprised by the police as they left. They were arrested after more than 150 shots were exchanged and one gunman had been killed.

### Actress seeks divorce

NATALIE WOOD, 33, the actress, is suing for divorce in Santa Monica, California, from Richard Gregson, 41, the British film producer. They were married two years ago and have a 10-month-old daughter, Natasha.

# Nixon wary over Peking prospects

By Our Washington Staff  
PRESIDENT NIXON gave a warning yesterday against expecting too much from his planned visit to Peking. It would not lead to an immediate end to the Vietnam War nor to what he termed "instant détente," he said.

Both America and China recognised the wide gulfs separating them on many issues. There were "no conditions" and "no deals" connected with the visit and he expected the agenda to be open and the discussion wide-ranging.

The President disclosed that he expects a date for his visit to Peking to be agreed within the next two or three months.

His travelling companions will be Mr Rogers, the Secretary of State, and his foreign affairs adviser, Dr Henry Kissinger, whose secret trip to the Chinese capital last month laid the groundwork for the visit.

Mr Nixon indicated that there had been discussions with the Russians over whether he should go to Moscow around the same time. Both Moscow and Washington agreed he said that there would be little point in making a side trip to Russia.

The cautious note about over-optimism coincides with a growing awareness of some of the disadvantages of having handed the diplomatic initiative on the visit to China.

## Delayed reaction

In a phrase which has brought a chill to the Administration, Kuo Mo-Jo, deputy Chairman of the National People's Congress of China prefaced some remarks to a visitor with the words "if President Nixon comes to China."

Sinologists were no further encouraged by the delayed reaction to the statement by Mr Rogers on China's admission to the United Nations.

After two days of digestion, the official New China news agency, denounced the American "Two China" policy (which would permit the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa to retain its seat at the United Nations).

Mr Rogers was lying when he declared that the Two China policy was in accord with Mr Nixon's desire to improve relations with Peking, said the agency.

This fully lays bare the counter-revolutionary double-dealing tricks of American imperialism which says one thing and does another.

While this is fairly standard stuff, it nevertheless comes hard at a time when the Administration is almost choking on its benevolence towards Communist China.

## A tough line

Some observers think the Chinese believe that they are arbiters of whether Mr Nixon wins or loses next year's Presidential election. He has to visit Peking and if the affair is not to end in a fiasco he has to make concessions acceptable to the Chinese.

There are no indications that the Chinese are prepared to make compensatory concessions in their support for the North Vietnamese—which Mr Nixon hopes for—and they are taking a tough line on Formosa.

There is hope, however, that despite the agency's antagonism a suitably fuzzy arrangement on Formosa can be worked out.

Mr George Bush, American Ambassador to the United Nations, is trying hard with friendly delegations to create a strategy that will keep Formosa in the General Assembly.

Whether this can be achieved is becoming increasingly doubtful. Mr Arthur Goldberg, Mr Bush's predecessor at the United Nations predicted in Washington that Formosa would be expelled. "The floodgates are open and the battle is over," he said.

# NIXON REJECTS MOVE TO HALT PAKISTAN AID

By Our Washington Staff  
Mr Rogers, the American Secretary of State, will have talks in the United Nations next week on co-ordinating help for the refugees in East Pakistan. President Nixon announced yesterday.

At the same time he rejected the idea of cutting off the aid already planned for Pakistan. This would only add to the instability there, he said.

His remarks sounded like a response to the previous day's decision by the House of Representatives to bar further aid to Pakistan and Greece until their Governments mend their ways.

Mr Nixon can use an escape clause to continue sending military aid to Greece which the Administration regards as vital to Nato in the Eastern Mediterranean.

# THIEU RIGGING ELECTIONS, SAYS KY

By Our Saigon Correspondent  
Vice-President Ky yesterday submitted his nomination for South Vietnam's presidential election in October, then accused President Thieu of blatantly rigging the elections.

Marshal Ky had been told by Central Electoral Council officials that his candidacy was subject to a Supreme Court ruling on the validity of 40 of his 102 nomination papers which had been refused certificates by Thieu-appointed provincial chiefs.

He denounced the new law, under which he needs 10 signatures to qualify for the elections, as "blatant evidence of fraud" and accused President Thieu of "terrorising" most of the nation's 550 provincial councillors into signing their support for him.



It is the end of the refugee trail and through the monsoon mud not far from Calcutta comes this young handyman with basic ingredients for a home and, high and dry, the means for keeping it warm.

# Bengal rebel attacks more successful

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Dacca

THE SITUATION in East Pakistan grows perceptibly worse each day as the Mukti Fouj, the Bangla Desh guerrillas, increase the number and efficiency of their operations. Explosions during the night have become louder and more frequent.

The sound of small arms fire has become an accepted background noise in the northern suburbs of Dacca, the capital.

The West Pakistan Army admits that the number of incidents is growing and that they are more serious than they were a month ago around the towns, but they have made no effort to introduce or develop new techniques.

Nor has Lt-Gen. Tikka Khan, the military governor, given any encouragement to the armed forces to follow the methods where there is practically no reasonable activity and where relations exist with the local Bengal population.

Army methods  
There has been little change in Army methods during the past four months. When a train is derailed or an electric pylon destroyed a West Pakistan unit surrounds the nearest village or suburb.

The young men are quickly taken off in trucks for questioning in the nearest prison while the older men and women run away when they see the troops preparing to destroy houses with bulldozers.

Naturally each military action of this kind causes a few hundred more refugees—Moslem as well as Hindu—to begin their unhappy trek towards India without plans or provisions.

Tired troops  
The West Pakistan troops are tired. They have had no break for over four months and they are operating in a strange environment. Almost everywhere they are too thin on the ground for high-level efficiency in an internal security role.

This is especially true on the frontiers where they are subjected to mortar bombs and other harassments from the Mukti Fouj, who are beginning to demonstrate the results of their training.

In many border areas a Vietnam-type of situation already exists with the Army patrolling the roads by day and the guerrillas taking over at night.

Large-scale attacks on military installations, especially aircraft, are expected as soon as the monsoon subsides in September-October. These will certainly be followed by an attempt to "liberate" a salient in the north-west or north-east.

The Pakistan general staff stress that they have no aggressive intention against India. In any case it would be unthinkably and impossible to mount even a limited assault against their bordering superpower.

Following the clash with what were said to be Indian troops on Monday, Pakistan Army sources now claim that a mixed force of 200 Indian soldiers and Mukti Fouj guerrillas attacked the north-eastern frontier town of Gauripur.

They also claim they killed 35 and wounded 17. An eyewitness said that the majority of the "enemy" force were wearing green Indian uniforms.

Special article—P9

# BREZHNEV REASSURES TITO

By DAVID FLOYD  
Communist Affairs Correspondent

MR BREZHNEV, Soviet Communist party leader, was reported yesterday to have sent a personal message to President Tito of Yugoslavia reassuring him about Russia's intentions in the Balkans.

He is said to have denied the accusation that the Soviet Government has been conducting a deliberate pressure campaign against Yugoslavia in the last few months.

The Soviet leader argued that the Yugoslavs have over-dramatised the holding of Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in Hungary, on the Yugoslav borders, and the announced plan to hold further manoeuvres in the near future in Bulgaria, also one of Yugoslavia's immediate neighbours.

The Hungarian manoeuvres began on Tuesday, but apparently without the participation of Soviet units.

Yugoslav nervousness, which also extends to recalcitrant Rumania, is perhaps heightened by the fact that August is the month in which, in 1968, Warsaw Pact troops invaded and occupied Czechoslovakia.

The "friendly meeting" of Warsaw Pact Communist party leaders with the Soviet leaders in the Crimea this week—from which Mr Ceausescu, the Rumanian leader, was significantly missing—was also calculated to allay fears of a Russian move in the Balkans.

Outspoken reaction  
Reaction in Yugoslavia and Rumania has been strong and outspoken. An article in the Rumanian Communist party newspaper this week appealed for a "climate of peace and mutual trust in the Balkans" and the "elimination of every form of the threat or the use of force and of the imperialist practice of interfering in the internal affairs of other states."

There must be an end, the article said, to the practice of inciting one Balkan country against the other. Readers of *Scavilla* do not have to be told that it is the Russians who are regarded as responsible for the present unease in the Balkans.

Last week Col-Gen. Buban, Chief of Staff of the Yugoslav Army, gave an interview to Yugoslavia's most popular news magazine, *NIN*, in which he outlined Yugoslavia's new defence policy.

It is a policy of "total resistance" in which every member of the population is expected to take part in armed opposition to an invading force.

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# DEATH FEAR FOR 300,000 CHILDREN

By DAVID LOSHAK  
in Calcutta

AN estimated total of 300,000 children aged under eight are "at death's door" suffering from gross malnutrition in the refugee camps of West Bengal, the State Health Director, Dr H. Saha, said yesterday.

Dr Saha told me that most of the children arriving from East Pakistan needed immediate medical attention. "If they do not get it at once they will die."

Mr J. G. Anderson, a Swede, field director of an emergency programme, by the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) to rescue the children, described the situation yesterday as "a really serious emergency."

Unicef has begun work on "Operation Lifeline," a first programme for immediate relief planned to feed up to two million babies, young children and nursing mothers.

Under this, 1,000 complete "feeding centre sets" containing everything needed for the distribution of high-protein food, are being sent through the Red Cross to refugee camps in Eastern India.

Most of the equipment and food is being procured locally, but the sets are not likely to be established until at least the beginning of next month.

Before then, experts say, thousands of children are likely to die.

Because relief organisations are buying large quantities of goods and foodstuffs, prices in Calcutta, West Bengal, Assam and other areas of Eastern India are shooting up.

At the same time, thousands of refugees who have not gone into camps have entered the job market, where unemployment is already high, on bringing down the wages level.

This double pressure is making life increasingly difficult for the average man and the situation threatens to erupt into violence.

Plans to relieve the pressure by dispersing refugees from the highly congested Eastern areas have collapsed. Several Indian states have refused to cooperate in the scheme.

# OIL REFINERY SABOTAGED

By Our Shilling Correspondent

Bangla Desh guerrillas are reported to have stopped production at the Hapur oil refinery and the adjoining fertiliser factory, about 15 miles north of Shillong, by removing vital valves.

The sabotage at the refinery, which can produce 4,000 c.g.m. daily, has caused a petrol and paraffin shortage. Petrol is now selling in Shillong at £1 a gallon. It was also reported that guerrillas have demolished a power cable in the Shillong district causing a black-out.

# U.S. planes offered as concession for Israeli withdrawal

By OUR WASHINGTON STAFF

AMERICA is using the promise of more military planes to persuade Israel to pull back from the Suez Canal as part of an interim peace plan to extend the ceasefire with Egypt.

How successful she is will be apparent in the next move of Mr Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State, who is trying to extract concessions from the Israelis in meetings with Mrs Meir and her Government.

When he left Washington for Israel he stated that he had "no plans at that time" to visit Cairo. If he now decides to do so it can be assumed that he will carry some new Israeli offer to discuss with President Sadat.

Indications are that Mr Sisco has made progress in persuading Israel of the necessity of making concessions towards an interim Israeli-Egypt peace settlement. The alternative is a renewal of the war, involving casualties that Israel can ill afford.

It is understood that Mr Sisco has accepted that Israel's withdrawal would entail military dangers, but has suggested that America could help to balance these by stepping up supplies of planes and military equipment.

No radical change  
Despite increased supplies of Soviet aircraft to Egypt, officials in Washington are not yet convinced that there has been any radical change in what they consider to be Israel's over-whelming air superiority. This is due in large part to the quality of Israeli Air Force personnel.

America has two options, to supply the aircraft piecemeal or on a long-term commitment. If Israel agrees to make concessions on the American interim peace plan then she will have a better chance of being offered the second option.

Limited withdrawal  
The impression in Washington is that, if pressed, Israel would be prepared to accept a limited withdrawal of Egypt agreed to an unlimited ceasefire, or one lasting at least three years, and no Egyptian troops or military equipment were allowed across the Canal.

Israel has not as yet publicly offered this concession, but if she does the next question for Mr Sisco will be whether he can persuade President Sadat to accept the conditions.

THIRD MEETING  
Talks 'open and friendly'  
OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN JERUSALEM CABLES: Mr Sisco spent about 90 minutes with Mrs Meir yesterday, their third meeting in a week, and will meet her again before he leaves for Washington at the weekend.

A joint communiqué said only that the talks were open and friendly and dealt with the continuing effort to achieve an agreement on the opening of the Suez Canal.

Editorial Comment—P12

# JAILED RUSSIAN GIRL'S FIANCE DISAPPEARS

By Our Communist Affairs Correspondent

The fiancé of Ruth Alexandrovich, the Jewish nurse who was sentenced in May to a year in prison for her part in Jewish activities in Riga, has disappeared in Odessa.

Mr Isai Averbukh set off on Aug. 1 to visit his fiancée's parents in Odessa. He failed to arrive at their home and did not return to his own home or place of work.

His mother telephoned friends in Israel yesterday to say that he was still missing.

# DISCIPLINE LAW FOR JOURNALISTS

The Greek Government has proposed legislation to set up a council of honour to have disciplinary powers over Greek and foreign journalists, including the right to forbid journalists from practising their profession.

The draft law says that all foreign correspondents should have as their guide the interests of the Greek people and nation when reporting news from Greece.—Reuter.



How Worden, linked with an umbilical tether, will recover the film cassettes. A colour television camera attached to the command module hatch will record the space walk.

# Space walk to retrieve Moon films

By Dr ANTHONY MICHAELIS  
Science Correspondent

THE first space walk 206,000 miles away from Earth, and the first in the whole Apollo programme, will start at 4.54 p.m. B.S.T. today, when Major Alfred Worden limps out of the open hatch of the command module to retrieve two precious film cassettes from the scientific instrument module.

The walk, taking place at a speed of 2.77 mph as the spacecraft returns to Earth, will be televised, and will show the astronaut slowly climbing along holding on to grips and footholds. But the real drama and danger will be Major Worden's heart rate and blood circulation.

After 10 days of weightlessness his heart-beats had fallen to 50 while orbiting the Moon. Sixty to 80 is normal. During earlier space walks maximum heart-beats in the region of 170 were recorded.

Wing Cmdr Tony Nicholson, R.A.F. consultant in aviation physiology, said in yesterday's "Deconditioning of the cardiovascular system associated with a reduction of the circulating blood volume has probably occurred in Worden's case, as after all long periods of weightlessness."

Adequate cooling of the astronaut's body while he is carrying out his space walk will be another problem. He has only oxygen gas cooling and is not wearing the water-cooled undergarment which the astronauts wore on the Moon.

Spacewalks are always extremely arduous, as the body has no firm base to stand on and hand grips and footholds are not good substitutes. There will be little physical danger for Major Worden, as he is linked to the spacecraft and he carries an emergency 30-minute oxygen supply on his back.

The breaking strength of the tether is 600lb, and in addition the oxygen tank carries two-way voice communications and a biomedical link to radio his heart rate back to earth.

The two film cassettes, one weighing on earth 15lb, the other 8½lb, are, of course, weightless in space. They contain the complete records of the Moon map photographed during the six-day orbit of the Moon.

These must be removed from the cameras as they are in the service module, which will burn up on re-entry into the atmosphere after separation from the command module in which the astronauts are returning to Earth.

The snare walk had to be made during the return flight from the Moon to Earth to have constant sunlight on the scene. While orbiting the Moon, the spacecraft would have been in darkness for some time behind the Moon and this might have greatly hindered, if not prevented, the walk.

# The Industrial Relations Act at work

The Industrial Relations Act receives Royal assent today. Managers are asking two questions. What does the Act say? And what should we do about it?

The Industrial Relations Act at work answers both. It includes a short, readable summary of the main provisions of the Act, and a guide to the action required by management and unions. There is a detailed checklist of management action and a synopsis of the Code of Industrial Relations Practice.

The Industrial Relations Act at work is for line and personnel managers, training officers and union officials. There are substantial discounts for bulk orders.

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The Industrial Relations Act at work will be available from next Tuesday.

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# FOR HEERS FOR SAVING AWAY OF 30,000 ROLLS ENGINE JOBS

**By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF**  
HERE was cheering in the Commons yesterday when Mr CORFIELD, Minister for Aerospace, making a statement on the decision to proceed with RB-211, said: "We are all grateful to the Kentucky statesman. In both our systems a majority of one is enough."

Labour MPs shouted "We bet you're grateful" at his reference to Senator Marlow Cook, of Kentucky, whose decision to switch his vote from abstention to affirmative in the United States Senate helped to save the RB-211 project, and with it the engine.  
The Minister said he was waiting for confirmation from the United States Administration that it was prepared to give guarantees for the benefit of the RB-211 project, which is valued at £104 million, considered sufficient to carry out the RB-211 project.  
He was also awaiting from the United States confirmation of orders for the aircraft from airline operators.  
"Provided that the notification received as expected from the United States Administration, I am happy to proceed and that some 1,000 or more people at Rolls-Royce and in the company's suppliers are now working on this major engine programme." (Cheers and applause.)  
"What about the RB-211 project?"  
"This has been a major concern in our deliberations on the subject and I hope this will relieve some of the anxieties of those involved in the engine programme, Rolls-Royce suppliers or trade unionists."  
"This has been a major concern in our deliberations on the subject and I hope this will relieve some of the anxieties of those involved in the engine programme, Rolls-Royce suppliers or trade unionists."

**"Sacked watchdog"**  
Mr BISHOP (Lab., Newark) asked if the Minister would explain what safeguards would be taken now, following the sack of the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, which acted as a watchdog, to ensure the continuity of the Rolls-Royce engine programme.  
Mr CORFIELD said that whatever merits the I.R.C. might have had, he thought it was made clear many weeks ago that it was not the ideal organisation to act as a watchdog.  
Mr BOYD-CARPENTER (C., Newark) asked, "The fact that the House might fully understand the background of responsibilities for this whole difficult matter, if the Minister would publish the I.R.C. 1969 report."  
"Thanks to the diligence of the sub-committee, we now know it is in your files and the arguments against publication of it are no longer valid."  
Mr CORFIELD said he could not agree that the argument was no longer valid. He thought that to do so would undermine the confidentiality of other high level reports.

**Public money risk**  
Mr WEDGWOOD BENN (Lab., Bristol, S.E.), Shadow Industry Minister, congratulated the Government on its decision to make further sums of money available to the nationalised Rolls-Royce for the completion of the RB-211.  
"Will you confirm that by concluding this agreement you are taking a tremendous risk with public money, as the outcome of it depends on many factors outside the Government control, including the continuing viability of Lockheed?"  
The MINISTER said they all accepted that projects of this sort involved risk.  
Mr ROSE (C., Derby, S.E.) asked if the "juicier tidbits" had been leaked out from the I.R.C. report about Rolls-Royce, the Minister would consider the publication of the "juicier tidbits" might well be under suspicion.  
Mr ALBU (Lab., Edmonton), on a point of order, asked if the Speaker would consider the use of the word "leakage."  
The SPEAKER (Mr Selwyn Lloyd) said he would deliberate on the matter.

**Departmental inquiry**  
Mr CORFIELD remarked that if Mr Ros's definition of "juicier tidbits" roughly corresponded with his own, he could find little confirmation of "juicier tidbits" in the report.  
He was prepared to publish the summary which was made available to the previous Government, and himself. He would like the House to bear in mind that there was a departmental inquiry, and he was prepared to make that report available.  
Mr FAULDS (Lab., Smithwick) asked for a public inquiry into the sale of Rolls-Royce shares by individuals, not excluding members of the board, who stood to gain by inside knowledge of the company's situation which was withheld from the Government of the day.  
Mr CORFIELD reminded him there was now a departmental inquiry.  
Mr ROY JENKINS, Shadow Chancellor, said the Opposition were grateful that the vote in the United States Senate had gone the way it had. The Government were extremely lucky in that, by a vote of 49 to 48 in the Senate, they were not prevented with a massive further increase in unemployment and the collapse of a major industrial project.

## CARR APPEAL TO UNION LEADERS

**By Our Parliamentary Staff**  
MR CARR, Secretary for Employment, appeared in the Commons last night for trade union leaders to take the places available to them on the Commission on Industrial Relations despite their dislike of the Industrial Relations Bill.  
It would be in the national interest and in the interest of the unions and their members to do so. He hoped that the vast majority of cases which went to the Commission would go through the normal voluntary machinery.  
Mr Carr, speaking during the resumed consideration of amendments made to the Bill in the Lords, said: "It has very deliberately been denied any teeth, any powers or compulsion. It is still a body of inquiry, report and persuasion."  
He moved that the House agree with a Lords amendment, which would give the Commission discretionary power to protect, where appropriate, the primacy of negotiations at national level.  
"Canutes and dinosaurs"  
Mr HAROLD WALKER (Lab., Doncaster) said the Opposition objected to the Commission being yoked to the National Industrial Relations Court. Mr Carr had declared war on the unions and the TUC was confronted with a hostile state.  
The amendments were a straight concession to the employers' associations. Mr Carr had chosen to acquiesce in the demands of the industrial Canutes, the dinosaurs, over an attempt to preserve an unreal and meaningless status quo, and it cannot be done.  
The old centralised bargaining system based on national negotiations covering the whole of industry had been overtaken by the reality of the more meaningful negotiations at factory level.  
Mr CARR said in reply that it was apparently no official Opposition policy to chuck all national bargaining out of the window. It might be that it would play a different part, maybe a lesser part.  
But it would be wrong to frame legislation in such a way that the CIR was not allowed to permit it to play that part.  
Mr JOHN FRASER (Lab., Norwich) said the reason why trade unions covering the whole of industry with the CIR was that it was inextricably linked with the working of the Industrial Court, with the imposition of damages and "with the legal paraphernalia which trade unions find repugnant."  
The Lords amendment was agreed without a division.  
The debate was continued.

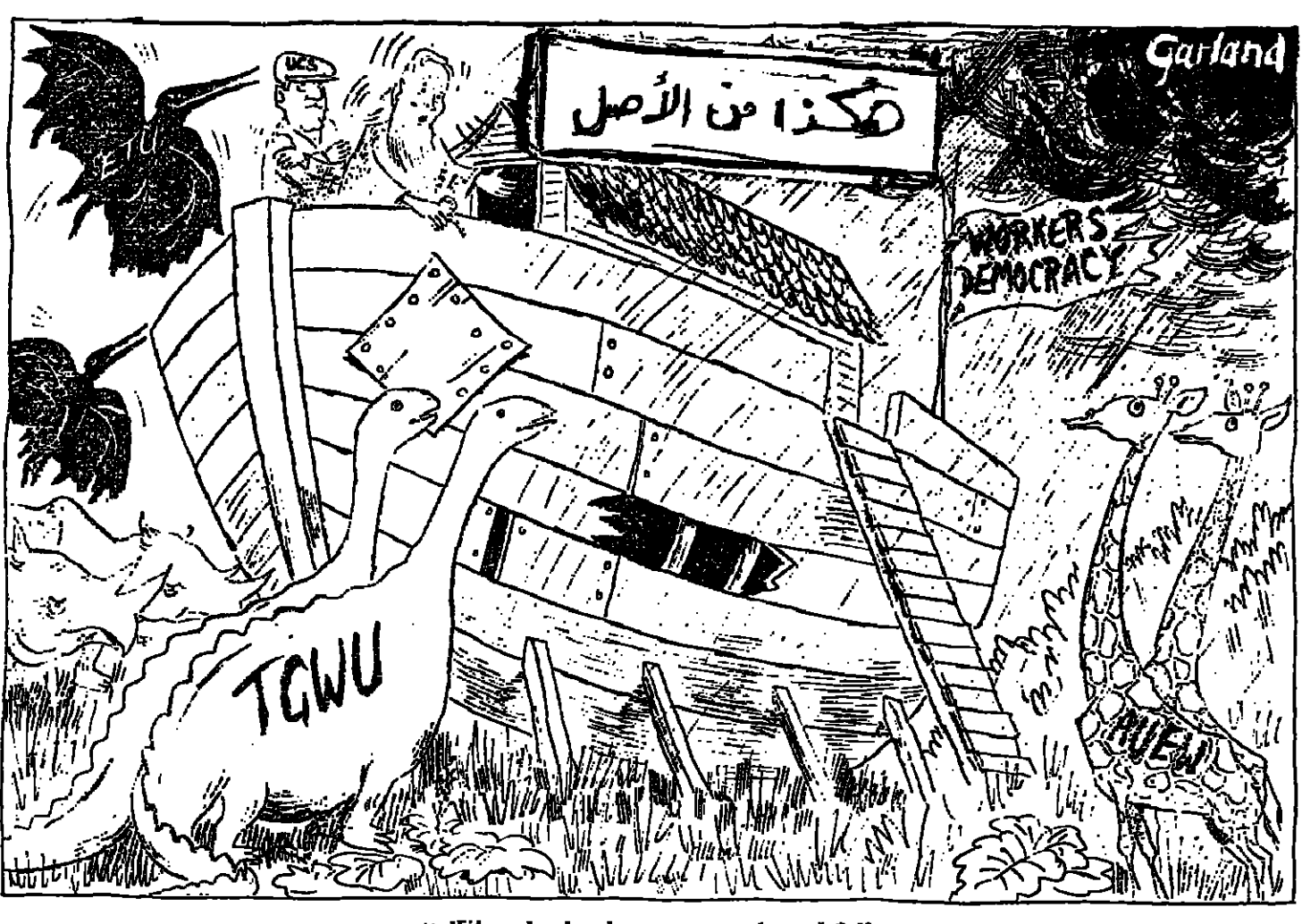
## MP COMPLAINS OF NOISE FROM THAMES BOATS

**By Our Parliamentary Staff**  
The noise nuisance from loudspeakers on pleasure boats going up and down the River Thames was raised in the Commons yesterday by Mr MAXWELL-HYSLOP (C., Tiverton). The problem had started as a nuisance but had now become an impediment to the conduct of business in Parliament.  
Mr Maxwell-Hyslop who raised the matter with the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, as a matter of privilege, said witnesses giving evidence to select committees could not be heard and shorthand writers had great difficulty in taking such evidence down. Members would welcome any action the Speaker could take.  
The SPEAKER, whose official residence overlooks the Thames, said as the occupant for the time being of a tied cottage adjacent to the Palace of Westminster he was aware of the nuisance but was doubtful if it was a matter of privilege.  
By the time the House resumed after the Summer recess the Thames boating season would be over. Perhaps if the nuisance persisted next Summer Mr Maxwell-Hyslop could raise the matter again.

## DEBATE REFUSED

**By Our Parliamentary Staff**  
An application by Mr Tuck (Lab., Watford) in the Commons for an emergency debate on the "deteriorating situation in the probation service and the urgent need for an immediate and need for a pay settlement" was refused by the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

**Today in Parliament**  
HOUSE OF LORDS  
12: Royal Assent.  
HOUSE OF COMMONS  
11: Adjournment debates.



## Commons Questions DELAY OVER GIRO ATTACKED

**By Our Parliamentary Staff**  
MR CHATAWAY, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, was criticised by Labour MPs in the Commons yesterday for "inordinate delay" in making a statement about the future of Giro.  
Mr RICHARD, Opposition spokesman on the Post Office, said that the longer the Minister's inquiry went on the more unenviable Giro became. "Even among those people responsible for the running of Giro, there is considerable dissatisfaction about the extent of this delay."  
Mr CHATAWAY: "I can give an assurance that we shall take no longer than is necessary to get the right answers. There are some very complex matters involved."  
Mr HUCKFIELD (Lab., Norwich) said that if Giro was closed and we went into the Common Market, we would have the only Post Office in Europe which did not operate a Giro. We would be the only country in the world which had started Giro and then closed it.  
Mr CHATAWAY: It was set up on a basis which has subsequently incurred great losses. We have been looking at the issues very carefully.  
Mr WADDINGTON (C., Nelson and Colne) asked how many prosecutions for alleged fraud there had been in connection with Giro. There was evidence of "appalling laxness of the whole operation."  
Mr Chataway replied he would not give an answer until he could give the requested figures.

## Concorde advice

Mr HUGH JENKINS (Lab., Putney) asked if it was true the Government's "think tank" had examined Concorde and come to the conclusion that each aircraft would cost £21 million. This would mean a subsidy of £12 million for each Concorde would be required.  
Mr HOWELL, Minister for the Civil Service: This is pure speculation. The Central Policy Review Unit staff (the think tank) is an integral part of the Civil Service. They are giving advice to Ministers.

## House of Lords White veal production called 'unspeakable'

**By Our Parliamentary Staff**  
METHODS used in intensive farming were criticised in the Lords during discussions on proposed alterations to the codes of recommendations for the welfare of livestock.  
Lord CONESFORD (C.) said he found it unbelievably repulsive if the only time an animal was allowed to see God's daylight was when it was going to its own execution. Conditions for the production of white veal were unspeakable.  
"I do not believe men are entitled to use living creatures as mere things for our imaginations or convenience. I do not believe we are entitled to deny them the very elements of a natural existence regardless of their own nature, instinct and desires."  
The alterations, approved in the Commons last Friday, relate to the codes on cattle, pigs, domestic fowls and turkeys. Lord Conesford suggested revision of the codes to make them conform more to the recommendations of the Brambell committee.

## Sincere concern

Earl FERRERS, for the Government, said the alterations were to remove ambiguities and difficulties of interpretation and to make small but significant improvements to the scope of the codes.  
He was aware that there were those who would be disappointed that the proposals in general did not go further, and he respected their point of view and sincere concern for the welfare of animals.  
But the Government was equally concerned and the Minister of Agriculture had

## PEERS' RECESS MAY BE CUT

Peers were warned yesterday that their summer recess was likely to be shortened because of the Immigration Bill. Earl ST ALDWYN, Government Chief Whip, said that to ensure ample time for consideration of the Bill on report stage it will almost certainly be necessary for the House to return after the recess on Monday, Oct. 11.  
The number of days the House might be sitting would depend on the amount of time taken to discuss whatever amendments were put down.

## Former Rolls chairman never saw full report

**By ROLAND GRIBBEN, Business Correspondent**  
MORE details about the background to the "secret" report on the Rolls-Royce financial crisis emerged yesterday as Sir Denning Pearson, former chairman and chief executive, said he had never been shown the full contents.  
The report was produced by the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation on Government instructions after Rolls-Royce had asked for further financial aid to fund the development of the RB-211 engine in the autumn of 1969.  
His existence was officially disclosed in a report from a Commons committee, but it is only one of several prepared inside and outside Whitehall over the last two years on the group's financial problems.  
The 50-page report was described yesterday as a confidential internal board document that pulled no punches, and because of its personalised comments it was felt it would be more diplomatic if it were kept confidential and remained within I.R.C.  
Summary "so different"  
But it was disclosed that a 14-page summary with all the essential information about Rolls-Royce's plight, along with recommendations was circulated to the Ministry of Technology and the company.  
Sir Denning, who lost his job after the company collapsed, was there any suggestion yesterday: "I am very surprised that the report seems to be so different from the summary of it that we were shown."  
He said that at no time during discussions with Mr Charles Villiers, former managing director, had he been told that total management changes were needed, as suggested in the report.  
He added: "The agreement we reached was that there should be a Government loan on condition that the financial management of the company was strengthened. The company had been aware of the need for changes and the only delay had been in finding the right man."  
He suggested that evidence given by Sir Joseph Lockwood, former I.R.C. chairman in the Parliamentary Committee on Trade and Industry, gave a misleading impression of the Rolls-Royce attitude towards the summary of the report.  
"The summary that was shown to me and what now appears to be in the report seems to be very much at variance."  
Sir Joseph told the committee that the corporation did not believe the forecasts made by the company or that it knew what was happening financially and that the Government had been foolish in the way it had dealt with the aerospace group.  
The damning report was prepared by two corporation executives, now in private industry, under the supervision of Mr Michael Clapham, a board member at the time and a deputy chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries.  
Mr Benn, Minister of Technology, called in the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation to conduct a wide-ranging investigation into the company's financial affairs and needs after the report for aid in the autumn of 1969.  
Rolls-Royce provided confidential detailed information on the understanding that it was not passed on to the Government and the corporation kept faith. It was being pointed out yesterday that neither the request nor the action was unusual.  
Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, the agency created by the Labour Government with funds of £150 million to aid industrial restructuring, has always maintained that it needed industry's confidence to operate freely and effectively. Companies would have been reluctant to co-operate if it was merely acting as a post-box, and passing on information to Government.  
But nothing was held back from the corporation summary, according to insiders yesterday. Both the Government and Rolls-Royce had been kept fully in the picture about the corporation's thinking and recommendations.  
The reaction to the summary, according to one observer was that the Rolls-Royce situation "cannot be this bad." Sir Denning, it was claimed, had refused to accept some of the charges and had fought a defensive action while the Government had not been tough enough with the group.  
The two executives who compiled the secret report were Mr John Gardiner, now managing director of Laird Group, a non-shipbuilding part of the former C. A. Laird company, and Mr David Ewart, a city merchant banker.

## DOCKS UNIONS SEEK OFFER FOR 10,500

**By Our Industrial Staff**  
Unions will press for a cash offer of 10,500 workers to the London enclosed docks when talks take place next Tuesday. At the last meeting the port employers made no offer in rejecting the claim which they said would cost 30 per cent. on the pay bill.  
The major union, the Transport Workers, has since rejected an appeal for an agreement to pay off 800 unfit workers who are hindering productivity.  
Mr Joe Payne, the employers' chairman, yesterday condemned the loss of productivity in the port since the introduction of the Devlin II modernisation deal last September as "intolerable." He said a 26 per cent. fall in loading and a 29 per cent. drop in discharging had increased stevedoring costs and slowed the turn-round of ships.

## MINISTRY GIVES UP COAST SITES

**By Our Parliamentary Staff**  
A preliminary review of coastal sites has been held by the Ministry of Defence and the Defence Lands Committee has confirmed that more than 16 miles of coastline should be disposed of, Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary, told the Lords yesterday.

## YEAR TO ENFORCE CARR BILL

**By MICHAEL GREEN  
Industrial Staff**  
THE Industrial Relations Bill may take a year to bring into force although it is due for the Royal Assent today.  
It will be brought into operation in stages by Mr Carr, Employment Secretary, using orders by statutory instrument. These are subject to "negative" resolutions in both the Commons and the Lords. There is no immediate change in the present law.  
The enabling legislation will be published as an Act in the next week to 10 days, giving Mr Carr power to set up the bodies necessary to operate it.  
Registry set up  
The first will almost certainly be that of the Registrar of Trades Unions and Employers' Associations. There are only six months left to change a temporary register, which includes all bodies now on the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies' list to a permanent register. In this period the rules of all unions which do not follow the TUC policy of "deregistration" must be vetted and brought into line with the new law.  
The other main body to be set up is the Industrial Relations Court which will be centred in London and Scotland. Existing Industrial Tribunals will have their jurisdiction extended.  
Unions members on tribunals are under instruction from the TUC to give up these posts in line with the unions' policy of total non-co-operation with the new laws.

## Union row

The row between unions about how tough to be with TUC affiliates who wish to fall in with the law and remain registered will flare up again at the annual Trades Union Congress in Blackpool next month. There are moves afoot to try to expel "rebels" from the unions.  
The Commission on Industrial Relations has to be reconstituted as a statutory body. It is now a Royal Commission and technically Mr Len Neal, its new chairman, must be reappointed by the Government.  
The guidelines under which all the bodies will operate, the Code of Industrial Relations Practice, will be brought in at the end of the year.  
The Government's formal period for consultation on the code ends on October 18. Failure to reach an agreement will itself render anyone liable to proceedings, but the code can be cited in evidence to the industrial relations court and the tribunals.  
The main provisions of the Bill are:  
1—Contracts between unions and employers will be regarded as legally binding unless the reverse is stated. Unions have already been busy writing in "non legally binding" clauses in any new agreements.  
2—Penalties of up to £100,000 against unions which commit "unfair" industrial relations practices as well as unlimited penalties against non-registered unions.  
3—The industrial relations court can make an order restraining unions or individuals from calling industrial action for a 60-day "cooling-off" period.  
4—Where action could jeopardise the community or economy the Secretary of State can apply to the court for a secret ballot.  
5—The pre-entry closed shop is banned and so in the main is the post-entry closed shop. A loophole is left for unions like Equity and the seamen's unions which would suffer if deprived of this protection. The main institution will be the "agency shop" where a majority of workers decide which union they want to negotiate on their behalf.  
6—The right to belong or not to belong to a union is established.  
7—Stronger safeguards will be brought in against unfair dismissal.  
8—There will be longer periods of notice for long-service workers.

## Special Article—P12

# TUC and CBI to study post-Budget wage restraint

**By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff**

A TOP LEVEL committee of the Government, Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry was set up yesterday by the National Economic Development Council to consider wage restraint following the Mini-Budget and the CBI initiative on price curbs.  
Sir Frank Figgures, director-general of the National Economic Development Office, said that yesterday's NEDC meeting represented "a considerable advance" towards solving troublesome and difficult problems on the road to sustained growth and more stable purchasing power for the pound.

The committee will look initially at the question of low-paid workers, differentials and unemployment.  
It will also look at the effect of changing investment allowances on attracting new work in depressed areas.  
The four-man committee, which will report back to the council in the autumn, comprises: Sir Frank; Mr Vic Feather, TUC general secretary; Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general, CBI; and Sir Douglas Allen, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury.

Significant move  
Although no one would admit it openly, the joint talks will also mark a significant move towards understanding on future wage and price movements.  
On this, there is a vast gulf between unions and employers.  
CBI spokesmen, led by Mr Adamson, admitted yesterday that their initiative would be "doomed" unless it was matched by moderation in wage settlements.  
The TUC response was, at best, lukewarm. Mr Feather said the unions would need a breathing space to see how well the CBI price curbs were working before any response was made on the wages side.

It was made clear that the TUC welcomed both the mini-budget and the CBI initiative, but the unions were neither carrying nor knocking. But they would need to see a reduction in official statistics after the meeting said that the Government's action on prices, together with the CBI initiative and the nationalised industries' response, was bound to be one of the factors taken into account in the level of pay settlements.  
It was clear from the discussions that the three sides each put their own interpretation on the extent of this commitment.

**TUC representatives**  
The TUC's representation at yesterday's meeting looked poor, as minimal insofar as only three of their six representatives were present.  
These were Mr Feather, Mr Scantlon (Engineering Union) and Lord Cooper (Municipal Workers).  
Among the Left-wing hawks absent on business abroad was Mr Jones (Transport Union). Other absentees were Sir Sidney Greene (Railwaymen) and Mr W. H. Allan (Shopworkers).  
This could be significant if any form of agreement emerges from the four-man committee because Mr Jones's union is almost certain to lead opposition to any form of incomes policy at the TUC annual congress and Mr Scantlon, backed by Mr Jones, could also change sides when it came to a showdown.

**Tenuous grounds**  
It is, therefore, on these tenuous grounds that yesterday's apparent consensus was reached. The problems will clearly lie when the committee produces its proposals.  
An official statement after the meeting said that the Government's action on prices, together with the CBI initiative and the nationalised industries' response, was bound to be one of the factors taken into account in the level of pay settlements.  
It was clear from the discussions that the three sides each put their own interpretation on the extent of this commitment.

## Agfcolorful Britain events: 196



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How to know one's grammatical Onions

By F. J. Salfeld

Moderna English Syntax. By C. T. Onions. (Routledge. £1.50.) MANY users of perfectly sound English have only a limited knowledge of grammatical structure; they play their words by ear. But how much they miss of historical interest comes out strongly in "Moderna English Syntax."

This is an edition revised by E. D. H. Miller of the textbook C. T. Onions published 67 years ago. Last surviving editor of the "Oxford English Dictionary," Dr Onions died in 1965 at 91, leaving behind a wealth of notes which have been at Mr Miller's disposal.

Though communication has grown (or, as some of us would say, escalated) since Dr Onions's day, verbal accuracy has not. The man who recently told the police "If the lady says I did it, I done it" remains a typical product of our educational system. Radio and TV "personalities" and even academics constantly make one wince. Weathermen tell us via the BBC that conditions in one part of the country are "also too" forecast for another. Misuse of the negative, failure of verb to agree with sub-

Australia drives on

By Michael Beloff

Land of Fortune: a Study of the New Australia. By Jonathan Aitken. (Secker & Warburg. £2.75.)

THE key to Jonathan Aitken's portrait of contemporary Australia lies in its title "Land of Fortune." For the mineral miracle, which postdates his first visit to the Antipodes in 1965, has now made it clear that Australia has more to offer her inhabitants than sun and surf.

Indeed to a disciple of the qualities of ambition and energy, the new Australia can appear the last best place on earth. It is an urban civilisation free on the face of it of urban problems. For Australia has never boarded their shores—Sydney sprang where New York solidified. For Mr Aitken it is a country where every young man can become a young meteor.

This vision he conveys in a book, iridescent as diverse as an ebullient prose, enhanced, if anything, by the author's notorious fondness for old jokes, sometimes his own. Mr Aitken has the solid merits of the first-class journalist. He meets people, and he goes to places. His chapters contain interviews with the most diverse: Prince Charles; and Cleopatra of Kalgoorlie, who holds court in a tent beside a mining camp. He evokes scenes as far apart as "The Matrons' Ball" at the Royal Sydney Golf Club and dawn at Geel in the Snow-

Mountains. Publishing and politics, farming and fine arts—it is all there. In addition, he is sensitive to the changes in Australian attitudes that have accompanied the economic boom, the move towards Asia, the burial of the Anglo-Saxon bias in immigration policy. And yet his insight has its limits. He writes of Australia's post-war university development, parallel to our own Plateglass experiment, and as significant as her G.N.P. only in asides on modern architecture and Sir Robert Menzies.

But as I discovered on a recent visit Australia has its full range of the new culture of student dissent—over there with its focus on the Aboriginal plight, the war in Vietnam and militarism, pollution and materialism. Many young Australians are by no means as sure as Mr Aitken that their country's future lies in expanding its economy, increasing its political muscle. Mr Aitken's view of Australia on the beaches. He should have taken a short walk on the campus.

CRUSADERS WHO TOOK ROOT

By Anthony Powell

Kingdoms and Strongholds of the Crusaders. By T. S. R. Boase. (Thames & Hudson. £3.75.)

A History of the Crusades: Vol. 1, The First Crusade. Vol. 2, The Kingdom of Jerusalem. By Steven Runciman. (Penguin. 70p each.)

WHAT might be called the Coeur de Lion image lay so long on the story of the Crusades, that the reaction of some historians was to insist that these were economic wars for which religion was only an excuse. The latter explanation now seems almost as far-fetched as the Ivanhoe approach, but it must be admitted that charting the history and consequences of the crusading wars, or rather emigrations, that took place between the 11th and 14th centuries is not easy.

Sir Steven Runciman's monumental work, of which the first two volumes are now reissued in paperback, begins by pointing out that the whole world was involved. The state of the Arab Caliphate was as much a factor as the attitude of the Papacy. The Mongols were as great a threat to the Saracens as they were to the Franks and the Crusaders themselves appeared scarcely less menacing to Byzantium than the Seljuk Turks. The people who finally got the word of everything were the Christians of the East.

T. S. R. Boase's "Kingdoms and Strongholds of the Crusaders" is concerned with one special aspect—the Frankish states founded in Palestine, Syria, Greece, Cyprus, Rhodes and elsewhere in the area. They flourished for a time, leaving ruined castles as almost the sole trace of their former existence. Dr Boase is particularly qualified as scholar and art historian to deal with this absorbing byway of history.

Nationalism now plays such a part in political thought that it is a constant effort to remember how unimportant it was in the Middle Ages. There was more Norman knight to win a fief in Syria than in England or Sicily; nor, for that matter, for a dispossessed Anglo-Saxon thegn to take service with the Varangian Guard in Byzantium.

There can be no doubt whatever about the absorption of sins for those who took part in this holy war—or "journey" as it was called—played a very considerable part in inducing men to take the Cross; but, as homicide, rapists, adulterers, perjurers and all other criminals" were specifically urged to do so by St Bernard, recruits, as the records show, were of a mixed moral standard.

The families who established themselves in the Holy Land were not exactly the most distinguished works of Gothic architecture seem to have been built in Greece. The great cities must be looked for in Syria and Cyprus; while the Street of the Knights in Rhodes still conveys the authentic flavour of a medieval town. Frak des Chevalliers is, of course, associated with the Hospitaller order, and the castle with splendid Romanesque carvings, presumably gives its name to that acceptable but rough wine, white or red, that one drinks in Jordan.

For some reason none of the most distinguished works of Gothic architecture seem to have been built in Greece. The great cities must be looked for in Syria and Cyprus; while the Street of the Knights in Rhodes still conveys the authentic flavour of a medieval town. Frak des Chevalliers is, of course, associated with the Hospitaller order, and the castle with splendid Romanesque carvings, presumably gives its name to that acceptable but rough wine, white or red, that one drinks in Jordan.

Unfortunately, those who mangle language are unaware of their sins and so of their real need to study Onions. The pity is the greater because the development of English syntax over a thousand years contains most fascinating and curious glimpses into our past, the effect of the early invasions and the mysteries of verbal fashion.

Onions points out, for instance, that we cannot now say "the river of Thames," which would be the city of London. Why this limitation? Why indeed a thousand others? And by what strange paths of pop did the journalist travel who, reporting the other day a Berkshire music festival, said "cuculline du pres" "guestions on cello"? Onions, thou shouldst be living at this hour.

A. R. Mountford, from his vantage point as Director of the Stoke-on-Trent Museum, has contributed both encyclopaedic knowledge and some valuable hitherto unpublished documentation to his "Staffordshire Salt-Glazed Stoneware." Charles and Dorrie Shinn, in "Victorian Parian China," have made fresh discoveries for what is their first book to deal with this subject.

Aesthetically, some of the wares covered in these two volumes are, perhaps, an acquired taste. Yet in each case there is an undeniable attraction in the material itself, and the extensive illustration which is the characteristic of this series reminds the reader that there was much variety in the wares.

If admitted we must think of Parian primarily in terms of romantic-sentimental statuary and respectful portrait-busts, some of these achieved beauty as well as technical elegance. Some of the elaborate ornamental wares, especially those blending unglazed Parian with glazed and richly-enamelled porcelain, compel our admiration if not our unbridled love.

Much greater is the variety of salt-glazed stoneware, which flourished mightily for some decades before porcelain and creamware ousted it. To admire the convincing technical achievement of the salt-glazed ware or the brittle-bard salt-glazed white (especially the thin basketwork), it is necessary to feel almost a ceramic technician's interest in the material.

There are much more obvious attractions in the simple and spontaneous decoration of the



Margaret Peyton of Isleham, Cambs, and (right) Margaret Dayrell of Lillingstone Dayrell, Bucks—two engaging late-15th-century portraits from Henry Trivick's beautifully produced "The Picture Book of Brasses in Gift" (John Baker, £3.25).

A poet by post

The Letters of A. E. Housman. Edited by Henry Maas. (Hart-Davis. £5.50.)

THERE are some people whom one is happy to meet on the printed page that one would not like to be acquainted with in real life. One of these, I am convinced, is A. E. Housman.

Not that one would have got very much out of him, if one had come face to face with him. Max Beerbaum described him as looking like "an absconding waiter," but certainly wished he would abscond—sitting silent and then saying only "there is a bit of a nip in the air, don't you think?" And Housman himself said, when refusing to go to an "at home" given by the wife of a fellow London University professor:

"The last at-home I came to, you treated me very ill. I had hidden under the piano, or in it, I forget which; and you came and pulled me out."

He was clearly also the master of the crushing retort. When his fame as a poet grew he was exceedingly impatient with silly correspondents. He "venomed drabs," even if he did not always throw them, like this one to his brother, Laurence: "I had far, far rather that people should attribute my verses to you than yours to me."

Let it not be thought that he was incapable of pleasure; he resented being called a stoic, insisting that he was a Cyrenaic, and that he was not a pessimist only a peevish. Indeed he enjoyed food and wine and, before he settled in Cambridge as Professor of Latin, was a frequent visitor to a night out in London. Here is an invitation to William Rothenstein, the painter:

The form which these verses take is that after dinner we go to the music hall, and when the hall is closed, we go to the streets and the pot-houses: so you know what to expect. He evidently had a wide knowledge of pornography and perhaps most surprising of all was a pioneer user of the London to Paris air route.

I have taken these details from "The Letters of A. E. Housman," a large collection which has been edited with care by Henry Maas. The editor assures us that most of the

Letters are here apart from those Housman wrote as a young man to an Oxford contemporary with whom he was deeply in love. The man went to India and came back married.

William Gillip and Sarah Murray (whose two-volume Companion and Useful Guide to the Beauties of Scotland" was published in 1799) also found the rough going part of the charm. Nor were the Wordsworths deterred in 1805 by the difficulties of bed and board. When they first arrived at the inn in Dumbarton, Dorothy wrote:

There appeared to be nothing but gloom and unloveliness, yet with a few minutes upon the carriage cushions, or on the chairs, I discovered a little side peep which was enough to set the mind at work. It was no

garded as his greatest work. Few publishers can have got up with such much as Grant Richards, who received a constant barrage of letters about failures to send proofs, the incompetence of compositors and the insertion of illegal commas. But then few authors can have stood by a publisher who went bankrupt three times as Richards did, though Housman refused him money to have a fourth go.

Incidentally "A Shropshire Lad" was named down by Macmillan and originally priced by Kegan Paul at the author's expense. This firm showed no interest in a second edition and Housman passed it to Richards who made a great profit. Housman was a remarkably good critic of English verse as well as being an exact and learned Latinist. This is best seen in his Leslie Stephen lecture (1935) with its famous definition of poetry, earlier outlined in a letter: "I recognise poetry by definite physical sensations, either down the spine, or at the back of the throat or in the pit of the stomach."

In 1894 he wrote a long critique of his brother's early verse: "What makes many of your poems more obscure than they need be is that you do not put yourself in the reader's place. . . . You are behind the scenes and know all the data; but he knows only what you tell him." But he was not infallible. In 1919 he wrote to Grant Richards: "I have not finished Proust's book (the second volume of "A la recherche") but I have read enough to form the opinion that an English translation would not sell. . . . Housman's great gift was to point out errors in other people's work, verbal, slight, misprints as well as actual factual errors. Obviously he enjoyed it, and when Edmund Gosse got huffy after receiving a list of itemised errors in his "Life of Swinburne," he was blandly told "you read out yourself off from my valued corrections in the future." Incidentally Mr Maas should receive a letter by celestial post pointing out that Prof. Walter Raleigh was knighted and that on pp. 219 and 331 the footnotes are misnumbered.

One cannot help admiring Housman's mind, as well as so much of his poetry. But while one can climb through the 410 pages of his letters with pleasure and profit, one remains glad never to have climbed the 44 stairs to his rooms at Trinity.

MELISSA, the narrator in Rosalyn Drexler's "One or Another," is the wife of a New York schemer. One recognises that he is not in fact a master

ROMANTIC VIEWS: HARD BEDS

By Iain Hamilton

The Eye is Delighted: Some Romantic Travellers in Scotland. By Maurice Lindsay. (Muller. £3.)

MAURICE LINDSAY'S skill as an anthologist serves him well in "The Eye is Delighted." He has taken the writings of nine bold travellers, from Thomas Gray to Queen Victoria, and digested them into an account of the development of the romantic view of Scotland. The result is an agreeable companion for the less leisurely tourist of today.

Gray was ahead of his time. When he made his journey to Scotland in 1763, there was little general enthusiasm for the "monstrous protuberances," as Sam Johnson would soon be describing the mountains. But Gray revelled in them.

I am returned from Scotland charmed with my expedition. It is of the Highlands I speak. The Lowlands are worth seeing once, but the Mountains are exalted, and ought to be visited in pilgrimage once a year. . . . Italy could hardly produce a nobler scene, or a finer season. Such sublimity, added by way of back-handed compliment, was sweetened by contrast "with that perfection of nastiness, and total want of accommodation, that Scotland only can supply."

William Gilpin and Sarah Murray (whose two-volume Companion and Useful Guide to the Beauties of Scotland" was published in 1799) also found the rough going part of the charm. Nor were the Wordsworths deterred in 1805 by the difficulties of bed and board. When they first arrived at the inn in Dumbarton, Dorothy wrote:

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RECENT FICTION

By Chaim Bermant

My Last Duchess. By Iain Crichton Smith. (Gollancz. £1.60.)

One or Another. By Rosalyn Drexler. (Blond. £1.50.)

City Life. By Donald Barthelme. (Cape. £1.50.)

The Day Before Tomorrow. By Moira Burgess. (Collins. £1.50.)

The Committed Men. (Hutchinson New Authors. £1.75.)

There is a certain manic vigour about it all and Mr Barthelme clearly has some-thing, though what it is I'm not sure, and if I was him I'd have it treated. \* MOIRA BURGESS' "The Day Before Tomorrow," a homely, homespun affair, is set in a Glasgow slum. Most of the inhabitants have moved to a new housing estate, but old Mrs Sheehan remains, and so does Pat Brady, an ancient, rancid heap, and his two sons, and Carly and his invalid mother. And the library, where they gather for shelter, gossip and even books, remains, too, and the wee corner shop, once Irish-owned, now in the hands of a Pakistani.

The teatime about them are coming down and soon they, too, will be scattered and consigned to tower blocks, "where you could see neither starlings nor children, nor even chimneys, but a deep dizziness of empty air." Miss Burgess writes of her vanishing enclave with affection and warmth, and perhaps excessive sentimentality. Her characters queue up for confession and they seem to have precious little to confess. They gather for shelter, gossip and even books, remain, too, and the wee corner shop, once Irish-owned, now in the hands of a Pakistani.

As it is she has to make do with the 17-year-old son of a friend, with one of her husband's pupils, with sundry other males in and about New York, with an electric stimulator and, when all else fails, her husband. She is, one gathers, not happily married, though it is not clear why, for the husband performs adequately in the one field that seems to matter.

If the narrator is tireless, the reader isn't and the burst of orgasmic climax as incessantly as a barrage of flak leave one a little shell-shocked.

THE DISJOINTED paragraphs in which the short stories collected in "City Life," by Donald Barthelme, are written are in some ways similar in style to "One or Another," but whereas Miss Drexler's paragraphs add up to a coherent whole, Mr Barthelme's do not. This, in contemporary terms, is, I suppose, a minor literary defect. If, indeed, it be defect at all.

Sometimes he gets away from the paragraphs and writes in sporadic sentences but, as if fearful that they might yield some glimmer of meaning to the diligent reader, he bespatters the pages with single words in bold capitals, geometric shapes and "Monty Python" style cartoons.

M. JOHN HARRISON'S "The Committed Men" is set sometime in the future. Something nasty has happened to England—one gets vague hints of war and civil war—and survivors stagger round, their flesh suppurating on their frames.

Mr Harrison is good at making the unthinkable seem probable, and the horrific real, and one reads his book with a shudder, but he has no ear for dialogue. You're hiding behind a concept of life 10 years out of date. The system is fragmenting, the money is running out, we need money while it still has buying power. People don't speak like that, not even when the end of the world is nigh.

There's an ingenious idea in Anne Inlden's "The Witness" (Macmillan, £1.40). A conventional middle-class housewife sees an attempted murder from the window of her lover's flat, and because she doesn't want her liaison to come out she persuades him to go to the police and pretend it was his wife who had committed the crime, and at least one reader lost patience with all his shilly-shallying.

"Cover-Up Story" (Crime Club, £1.40) by Marian Babson is so called because the job of the Public Relations man Douglas Perkins is to conceal the truth about the unpleasant Black Bart, a popular Hibbilly singer, from his adoring public. Miss Babson is unmercifully sardonic about the cut-throat life at the top of the pops.

WIELAND WAGNER

A biography of the controversial Bayreuth producer BY GEOFFREY SKELTON £2.50

"Useful, readable & well documented"

—John Warrack (Sunday Tel.)

I. CRICHTON-SMITH

his new novel 'MY LAST DUCHESS' £1.60

"Extremely entertaining... lively writing. Recommended"

—Guardian

THRILLERS

Eliz. Fenwick

her tenth suspense novel 'IMPECCABLE PEOPLE' £1.20

W. J. Burley's

new Supt. Wycliffe detection 'GUILT EDGED' £1.60

GOLLAN CZ

فكرنا من الأصل COLLINS



# Finely acted play on Reign of Terror

By JOHN BARBER  
A BRILLIANTLY imaginative production of Büchner's "Danton's Death" joins the National Theatre's repertory at the New Theatre—luminously beautiful to look at, finely acted and altogether an overwhelming experience.

The play, written in 1851, a poetic evocation of the last days of the Terror, is the work of a student of 21 who died two years later. John Wells provides a scrupulous and graceful adaptation.

One mark of a good director is that under his actors increase in stature. Another is a prevailing style of mood. Jonathan Miller must be responsible for both as well as for the grave stylisation and the speed of the drama.

Paris in that obscure time is evoked by the designs, Patrick Robertson, with slight, projected against a silhouette of a headless ghost, sometimes suggest the Palais-Royal, or hint at Versailles—or a brothel, or a prison.

Occasionally, classical statures loom above all: the revolutionaries saw themselves as noble Romans.

Two figures dominate the play. Christopher Plummer's Danton is an embittered sensualist, huttoning on his big coat with a shiver when he foresees the end, crying "They would never forget" but haunted by the men he has killed.

It is a big, weary portrait of a moderate who would rather face the guillotine than send it more victims.

Opposing him is Charles Kay's superb Robespierre, the lawyer whose sea-green spectacles suggest the incorruptible, harking his aspirations as he declares "We must back off the hand that holds us back!"

Quite as impressive as either is Ronald Pickup's fanatical St Just—corpse-pale, terrifying, gold studs in his ears, a man of implacable silence until he rises to denounce Danton in a long, rasping crescendo of eloquence.

In the background, wives and lovers laugh and languish, perverts and fops swagger, merciless executioners sing, an old man's hand hovers over a girl's breasts.

The sound of the invisible guillotine is heard once and once only.

With simple sobriety the production honours the play's vision of helpless men under the relentless tide of history, and the impudence of any who pretends, like Robespierre, to be Almighty God's secret policeman.

Dr Miller's farewell production is his masterpiece. Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Sir Alec Guinness as the author's blind father in "A Voyage Round My Father," an autobiographical play by John Mortimer, Q.C., which opened at the Haymarket Theatre last night. With Sir Alec in a scene from the stage version of the award-winning television production is Nicola Pagett.

## Progressive Pop nightly on Radio 1

By RICHARD LAST  
THE B.B.C. is to inaugurate a nightly two-hour service of "progressive pop" music on Radio 1, to be broadcast on V.H.F. as well as medium wave, it was announced yesterday.

From Oct. 4, Radio 1 and 2 will separate between 10 p.m. and midnight every weekday, providing 10 hours of "Sounds of the Sixties" on Radio 1 (247 metres and V.H.F.) while Radio 2 continues with "Late Night Extra" on 1,500 metres.

To create this extra time for Radio 1, the two channels will join an hour earlier in the evening than at present—at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.—and two hours earlier on Sunday.

This will be the first time that the Radio 1 network has been heard on V.H.F. and said Mr Douglas Muzgeridge, Controller of Radio 1 and 2, it will mean an effective extra two hours of broadcasting a week at virtually no extra cost.

Mr Muzgeridge said it was recognised that "progressive pop," which at the moment claims about eight hours' broadcasting time, was a minority interest, but it was "a big and important minority."

"The people who appreciate this kind of music are among the most discriminating Radio 1 listeners."

"We are not expecting or looking for a mass audience, but we hope it may be as many as a million. We may well attract some extra listeners who are not catered for at the moment."

## NORDEN MAPS FOUND AFTER 243 YEARS

Exeter University is to spend £5,000 on publishing 10 coloured maps of Cornwall made about 1604 and recently "found" by Prof. William Ravenhill, Professor of Regional and Humane Geography at Exeter University, in Trinity College library, Cambridge.

Prof. Ravenhill said yesterday: "They are rare examples of cartographic art. John Norden, who was surveyor to the Duchy of Cornwall, drew them and put them in a book of Cornwall he presented to King James I."

The book was removed from the Royal library in the 1640s, and sold in London in 1720. The maps were taken out while a printed version was produced in 1728, then disappeared again until I found them at Cambridge. Finding them was exciting."

The naval armory with which we started the war is vividly recalled by the reprint of "Jane's Fighting Ships 1939." It was almost the end of an era, for the splendid array of battleships and battlecruisers was soon to yield pride of place to the more powerful, if less graceful, aircraft carrier.

Bringing the gap between the wars were the "V and W" Class Destroyers 1917-1945, ably described by Antony Preston. In many ways the finest vessels of their type ever built, they remained for years the standard fleet destroyers. Past their normal life span, many were converted to serve as war-time escorts and gave a good account of themselves. These fine ships will be remembered with affection by generations of destroyer officers.

Cdr. N. E. Whitestone

## Accidents but all enjoyable

By PETER STADLEN  
ONE of several ways in which quick-witted Pierre Boulez will create credibility for himself as a composer is the stubbornly slow progress he makes with a given work.

The first two sections of "Eclat multiples," at last completed after much delay, were performed by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra under the composer's direction at an Albert Hall Promenade concert.

This final version, longer by several minutes (if not as many as had been surmised) than the version heard in London last October, sounded shorter. This was due to the markedly cadential flavour of the concluding passages, which had the effect of summing up and throwing into relief all that had gone before.

They also served to render meaningful the contrast between the fragmentary, Boulezian character of Part I and the more traditional emphasis on pulse and even locata in Part Two.

Musical form, when recognisable, is a joyful and confidence-inspiring dimension of our dear art. It might be further illuminating to compare the first section with its original version, which quite some years ago in Cologne Boulez played as a piano introduction to "Pli selon pli" but which he now disowns altogether.

However, I have been promised an appointment for inspecting that discarded score a hundred years from now.

Elizabeth Söderström sang most beautifully in "Shéhérazade" even if she did occasionally add her own rubato to that of the composer and allow some of her pianissimos to be forced up by the orchestra.

Ravel's finest work was followed by Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" (1911), surely the century's masterpiece if one could have to choose.

Immensely enjoyable all, notwithstanding a fairly high accident rate among orchestral soloists and a half-mindful burdy gurdy while the Coachmen were allowed to get even faster, Poles presumably.

It seemed hard to believe that Debussy's "Ibéria" should have been composed not a generation earlier, but in fact a year later. Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

## TV SERIES SOLD

By Our Radio and TV Staff  
THE B.B.C. has sold its six-part television drama series "Elizabeth R" to Canada, Australia, Sweden, Malta and Eire. American networks are negotiating for the series.

## NEWS BACKGROUND

### Guinea rebels switch to attack

ALMOST daily now, despatches arriving in Lisbon from Bissau, the capital of the West African colony of Portuguese Guinea, tell the same story: Communist-backed guerrilla insurgents of the PAIGC (Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde) are fighting as seldom before to oust the Portuguese from their toehold on the bulge of Africa.

Until only a few weeks ago the fight in Guinea looked as stalemated as that on Portugal's other African battlefronts—possibly even a little promising for Lisbon. Occasional war communique, with their bland declarations of "shoot and scout" attacks across the colony's jungle frontiers with neighbouring Senegal and the Republic of Guinea (Conakry).

With dramatic speed, however, nonchalance about the situation in Guinea has changed to concern. The chief of Portugal's Armed Forces, Gen. Venancio Deslandes, has himself visited Bissau to take a look at the situation, and the despatches showed that Guinea's administration in Lisbon tell a different story.

The guerrillas, it seems, have changed their tactics. For the past seven years they have relied almost entirely on the infiltration of small groups of insurgents. Now they are attacking on an unprecedentedly big scale from their sanctuaries in Senegal and the Republic of Guinea.

They are said to be attacking more as a conventional army: the bare-footed bush fighters of the liberation movement now have combat uniforms and boots. They use vehicles, possibly even armoured cars, sometimes inside Portuguese territory, in place of their former bicycles and donkeys. Field radios have replaced jungle drums. And the guerrillas are equipped with the finest Kalashnikov rifles, bazookas, rocket and grenade launchers and even mortars.

The Portuguese admit the guerrillas have fired rockets into Bissau itself. The P.A.I.G.C. says its men have entered Bissau and Mansaba, another administrative centre. There is no confirmation of this in Lisbon, but in the absence of any official word the boozing (rumours) in high places, on which much of Portugal relies, suggest buildings were indeed destroyed in Bissau and as many as 20 people killed.

There were also accounts of the arrival of a group of Cuban advisers to the guerrillas—as many as 100, it is now believed. They were acting as agents for Russia, the main supplier of aid to the P.A.I.G.C.

Cubans have been giving technical advice to the guerrillas on a limited scale for a number of years, according to Capt. Pedro Rodriguez Peralta, a former comrade of Castro.

So warning there has been in abundance of the big push by the guerrillas. Not that this makes the offensive any more palatable to the Portuguese, who are only too well aware of the precariousness of their position. For—unlike Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's sprawling and potentially rich African territories—tiny Guinea, in which the area of river and mangrove swamp is greater than that of land, offers nothing in terms of an economic future. Peanuts form the basis of trade. There is nothing else.

Yet this climatically inhospitable area has a garrison of some 30,000 men and the most sophisticated military equipment Portugal can supply. Is it worth it? Many patriotic Portuguese would think the answer is No. But official spokesmen point out that the P.A.I.G.C.'s full title is the Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde, and that the P.A.I.G.C.'s leader is the Cape-Verdean-born Amílcar Cabral.

Cape Verde is a group of impoverished Portuguese islands off West Africa. The Portuguese claim that the real aim of the P.A.I.G.C. and its Russian suppliers is the conquest of the Cape Verde islands, which the Portuguese, at least, believe are a strategic point of view. They describe them as "Portugal's unsinkable aircraft-carrier."

So Lisbon's controversial Governor in Bissau, the demoted Gen. Antonio Spínola, makes it plain that whatever the odds P.A.I.G.C. will not be ousted from Guinea. Indeed, he is busily proclaiming his own "revolution" to compete with that of the P.A.I.G.C.

His army now spends as much time on civilian projects designed to win the hearts of Guinea's half-a-million people (consisting of some 50 different and sometimes hostile tribes) as it does on fighting the guerrillas. During 1970, some 37 new clinics, 46 schools, 44 water fountains, 10 artesian wells and 5,000 civilian homes were built.

Gen. Spínola is reported to say he admires Cabral: "We are both revolutionaries. The difference is that I have the power and the determination to bring about social change while Cabral offers the people nothing but guns and strife." But he forswears negotiations with Cabral.

M.H.

## HEAVY-FOOTED SATIRE OF 'COLUMBUS'

By HAROLD ATKINS  
THAT uneven dramatist of the "poetic avant-garde," the Belgian Michel de Ghelderode (1898-1962), whose play "Christopher Columbus" received its first professional production at the Harrogate Theatre, has been staged occasionally in England during the past 15 years, never with much of an impact.

The trouble is that his satirical humour of disillusionment is basically heavy-footed and his ideas are too obvious.

"Columbus" was much helped by a clever use of stage movement and colour, with youthful vigour that welded the fantasy into some semblance of the magic that the author essayed.

Exciting dances, well-chosen rhythmic music, as well as a handsome lot of "Indians" and many bright, phosphorescent flying-fish and stars dangling over the audience contributed to the exuberance of the quest for the New World.

This Columbus (played by Philip Lewis) is a figure of dreams representing escapism from un congenial society, and he is opposed by a naughty and derisive world. His escapism in seeking America is almost daunted when he finds it, but the "Indians" afford a temporary dream solace.

He is a poet in his way, for the author values language, though it never works out in the manner he probably intended.

Comic and inconsequential scenes underpin the hero's dramatic view of the world—the inflated and impatient view contained in much recent drama—scenes showing the badness of state officials, the goodness of Indians, the badness of colonisers, and so on.

Back at home, Columbus soliloquises in a muddled way about his mistakes and shortcomings and those of the rest. He dies in prison, his spirit rises in a large ballooning piece of material to become his statue, which is patronised by Uncle Sam to the strains of "The Washington Post."

Brian Howard was the producer in an unusual evening. The translator was George Hauger. Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

## Red Cross and Bengal relief

AT the London headquarters of the British Red Cross Society in Grosvenor Crescent, officials are concerned lest some of those who responded to the appeal last month for aid to the refugees in Bengal may have felt discouraged by reading on-the-spot reports about difficulties arising in aid distribution.

Mr A. B. Hodgson, Director-general of B.R.C. thinks that the great efforts of the International Red Cross and the Indian Red Cross towards meeting the disaster situation are insufficiently known or appreciated.

Overall responsibility for relief for the refugees who have fled from East Pakistan (now more than seven million) lies with the Indian Government. The Indian Red Cross (I.R.C.) is co-ordinating non-Governmental relief work and has been granted special customs facilities.

The I.R.C. has two main responsibilities: supplementary feeding, especially of children and mothers; and supplementary medical care. Over half a million of the camps in India are under the age of 16. Out of a planned total of 1,500 million, 604 are already functioning, issuing 302,000 milk rations daily. The aim is to get to 1.5 million daily rations.

Sixty mobile medical units

## Landfall America Ships that fought Hitler

By Richard Hough  
The European Discovery of America: the Northern Voyages. By Samuel Eliot Morison. (O.U.P. 6s.)

TO embrace within a mere 700 pages a history of the European exploration of North America, even if limited to the years 500-1600, requires the most refined skill in the art of condensation, the power to retain on the interest of your readers on the seemingly endless comings and goings, and above all, subtle scholarship and self-confidence.

"Sam" Morison is a great one for the magnificence of his history of the United States Navy in the second world war running to 15 substantial volumes. So he should know how to handle mountains of material. Nor does he lack self-confidence, holding stoutly to his belief that "The European Discovery of America," along with his forthcoming second volume on the Southern Voyages, will replace "The Story of the Republic" as Adm. Morison describes it) two-volume "Discovery of America." This statement at the opening of his Preface reassures the reader right away.

What about the scholarship? For years of course, Adm. Morison has had the wit and enterprise to go to obscure Newfoundland creeks to prove or clarify a point, and to take a lot

of rather grey and small photographs for good measure. He uses his material superbly, and only a few repetitions have escaped his eye or the eyes of his editors.

He is at his best and most entertaining with the seagoing Irish monks of the sixth century, and the early Norse voyagers. Here he lapses joyously into a sort of jocular dialect, and Leif Ericsson goes "whooping it up at the court of King Olaf." His notes, too, are a huge delight, all 140 pages of them. They are comprehensive, irreverent, very cross-some-times with anyone who differs from his views he has no time at all for Yale's famous Vinland map, and generous in giving credit where it is due. These notes even have their own pictures and maps.

For the rest, there is a good deal of confessing and Holy Communion before departure, meeting and overcoming of storms and hazards, soundings in uncharted bays and channels, confrontations with savages, and triumphant returns or disappearances without trace. But that is what early voyaging was all about. No one in their right mind reads Hakluyt without a break, and Morison deserves the same consideration.

"The Real Tinsel," a collection of interviews with old Hollywood hands, yields a better sense of period without having any shape, and much the same could be said of Sheila Graham's "The Garden of Allah" (W. H. Allen, £2-50) which uses a once famous Hollywood hotel as a means of evoking the gossip-ridden histories of its celebrated inmates.

Finally, more soberly, perhaps too soberly, comes "Thorold Dickinson's 'A Discovery of Cinema' (O.U.P., £3, paperback £1-50) which covers old ground with a new integrity and with a life-time's professional experience behind the camera to put focus on the art and industry, past and present.

Cdr. N. E. Whitestone

## FILM-MEN'S RE-TAKES

By Eric Shorter  
I DON'T think we ever had anything on paper, says a veteran Hollywood director recalling in "The Real Tinsel" (Collier Macmillan, £5-75) by Bernard Rosenberg and Harry Silverstein the technique of early film comedy.

Happy, paperless days. Things are different now. The flood-sates of film-writing, or writing about the cinema, have been wide open for several years; and it takes a strong of critical regrettably, taped recollections, off-screen gossip and serious history, contained in the latest dispatches.

A sense of space being filled, it seems, by a book on which to hang a theme, pervades the average book on the cinema and this is no exception. "A Mirror on England" by Raymond Jurgan (Faber, £3) reflects rather less of our beloved country than of Mr Durgan's care-



COURT AND SOCIAL

Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, AUG. 4. Mr. J. C. Petersen was received in audience by the Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Seoul.

the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Commandant-in-Chief, Women's Royal Air Force, was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial Service for Air Chief Commandant Dame Katherine Watson-Watt which took place at the Central Church of the Royal Air Force, St Clement Danes, today.

Forthcoming Marriages

Major Gen. R. J. Moberly and Mrs. V. M. Cameron. The engagement is announced between Richard James Moberly of Sissinghurst, Kent, and Vivien Mary (Polly) Cameron, widow of Colonel Alastair (Angus) Cameron, R.A.



The repainted staircase at Sudbury Hall, Derbyshire, ancestral home of Lord Vernon who has been angered by renovations carried out by the National Trust. He lives in a house near the hall.

TEACHER'S NOVEL WINS MEDAL

By CARADOG PRICHARD. THE Prose Medal, one of the three major literary awards at the Eisteddfod at Penryn Castle Park yesterday went to Mr. Ifor Wyn Williams, a Conwy schoolmaster, for a novel based on the history of Gruffydd ap Cynan, a Welsh prince of the 11th century.

National Trust spoils my home says peer

AFTER seeing the way his ancestral home has been renovated, an angry peer yesterday accused the National Trust of being "too ready to destroy the character of houses built up over the centuries."

AUDLEY END CONTENTS FOR NATION

The Environment Department has bought a substantial part of the contents of Audley End House, an early Jacobean mansion at Saffron Walden, Essex, for about £257,000, from Mr. Robin Neville.

WEDDINGS

Mr. E. G. Tuckwell and Mrs. E. F. Gordon. The marriage took place yesterday in the Queen's Chapel, St James's, by permission of the Queen, between Mr. Edward Tuckwell and Mrs. Barbara Gordon.

WOMEN WORK ON LAND

Full-time women workers on the land increased by 2,500 in a year, according to the 1953 agricultural census, published yesterday. Male workers dropped by 5,000.

LEGION CEREMONY

By Our Paris Staff. Mr. Christopher Soames, British Ambassador to France, rekindled the flame on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier, during a ceremony attended by members of the British Legion in Paris at the Arc de Triomphe yesterday.

PICASSO WINS CASE

By Our Paris Staff. A court at Grasse in southern France ruled yesterday that road works under construction outside Pablo Picasso's home should be stopped and the road itself made trafficworthy within 48 hours.

PRINCESS ANNE GOES SAILING

Daily Telegraph Reporter. PRINCESS PHILIP took Princess Anne and Princess Alexandra for a sail yesterday when he was at the helm of Yeoman XVII in the second day's racing in the Royal Yacht Squadron's regatta.

Prince Charles was again out in his father's Flying Fifteen, Coweslip, and is expected out in the same boat today.

Prince Philip however is switching to a glassfibre hulled Daring class. It has been lent to him by the Kenneth Preston, Vice-Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

21-gun salute. While the Royal party were racing, the guard ship, the Frigate Hermione, fired a 21-gun salute in honour of the Queen Mother's birthday.

After racing, Prince Philip came ashore for two traditional cocktail parties, one given by the Royal Yacht Squadron and the other by the Royal Naval Sailing Association.

He has a busy time ahead today, the last of his short holiday before leaving tomorrow to visit the Duke of Edinburgh and then on to play polo.

After racing he is giving a cocktail party aboard the Royal Yacht for the people who have helped to "make" his annual holiday in the port over the week.

He then attends a similar party at the house of the Prime Minister has taken for Cowes Week and where, as captain of Britain's Admiral's Cup team, Mr. Heath is entertaining his fellow competitors.

Prince Philip then walks a few yards to the castle to preside as Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron at the club's annual Cowes dinner. Prince Charles, one of the members elected this week, will also be present. Mr. Heath is also expected there.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN THANKSGIVING SERVICE. The Ministry of Defence announced that a service of thanksgiving for victory in the Battle of Britain in 1940, will be held in Westminster Abbey, at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Applications for tickets, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, should be made to the Ministry of Defence, 5, 4, Air, Room D, Metropolitan Buildings, Whitehall, London, S.W.1, by Friday, Aug. 27. A heavy demand for seats is expected, and tickets will be restricted to one per applicant.

Articles bought by the Government consist of furniture, pictures, objects d'art and books. They include items that have a strong association with the house. Mr. Paul Channon, under-secretary at the department announced in a Commons written reply last night.

One is an Adam carved gilt and painted silver, upholstered in crimson and silver flowered silk damask with fluted legs in the State bedroom.

James I is said to have remarked about the House, that "it is too large for a King though it might do for a Lord Treasurer." It was begun in 1603 by Thomas Howard, Earl of Suffolk, later Lord Treasurer.

DIGGERS SEARCH FOR ROMAN LONDON BRIDGE

Hope is rising among London archaeologists that a team of diggers may be on the eve of discovering the location of Roman London Bridge.

PUBLIC HEALTH SURVEY ON FOOD HYGIENE

A comprehensive investigation into food hygiene covering production, preparation and distribution is to be made by the Association of Public Health Inspectors. It has set up a working party which hopes to report by the end of the year.

PERSONAL

Private £1 per line. Charity Appeals 75p per line. Trade 2p per line. DANCE TO CANCELLATION. A fashionable dance which was held at the Grosvenor Hotel, London, on Wednesday night, was cancelled.

MORNING SUITS. A surplus of morning suits is being offered for sale at a special price. The suits are of high quality and are suitable for all occasions.

THE CHARTERHOUSE. The Charterhouse, a famous school in London, is celebrating its 500th anniversary. The school was founded in 1532 and has a long and distinguished history.

WEDDINGS. A wedding ceremony was held at the Grosvenor Hotel, London, on Wednesday night. The bride was Miss Jane Smith and the groom was Mr. John Doe.

GOING GREY. A woman who has turned grey is said to be the only woman in the world who has turned grey naturally. She is said to be 80 years old and lives in London.

TO COMMEMORATE THE NAMING OF THE ROYAL YACHT. The naming of the Royal Yacht, HMS Queen Elizabeth II, will be commemorated by a service of thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, Sept. 19.

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN. A service of thanksgiving for victory in the Battle of Britain in 1940, will be held in Westminster Abbey, at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19.

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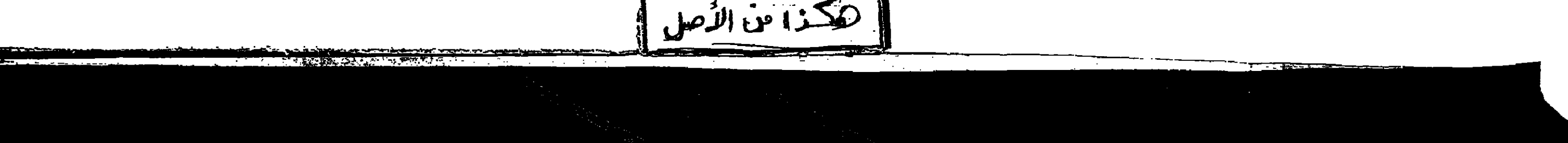
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THE holiday trek in the car on crowded roads is especially trying in hot, sticky weather. A mesh back support for the driver will prevent him stricking to his seat, and a head rest might make the journey less tiring for the front-seat passenger.

A small plastic litter bin will take all the sweet papers and apple cores, and do for the child who whispers, "I think I am going to be sick," until you can pull into the side. Lots of damp cloths are invaluable and, to the things in the picture, I would add a plastic emergency windscreen which comes in a roll to fit most cars, E3-50.

Story: ELIZABETH BENN

Foreground left, windscreen scraper and sponge attached to a plastic wailer, 37p; sponge and leather in a plastic wailer so that you can keep them damp on the journey (the duster in the set has its own pocket to keep it dry), E3-60; first-aid kit, 75p; litter basket, right, with weights to keep it on the centre bridge of the car, 49p.

At the back, left, large blue, zip top, insulated bag for the picnic on the journey and the fish and chips when you arrive, E3-85; adjustable head support in brown or red, E2-85; and a mesh back support, E2-25; all from Selfridges.

Picture: PETER WILLIAMS

## SITTING COMFORTABLY ... BEHIND THE WHEEL



## MENU OF THE MONTH

# For August's heatwave, a dinner that can come in from the cold

BY BON VIVEUR

WE hope that enthusiastic cooks will have as much pleasure with this menu as we have had inventing most of it. And bearing in mind the forecast for hot weather in August, we've concentrated on dishes that can be prepared in advance.

We have been compiling pâté recipes, and give you Our Creamy Pâté (Crème de Pâté Maison), which we served recently to guests with piping hot toast in a toast box. When we had tasted it in the kitchen after the final sieving we decided it merited a bit of plunder which we always bring back whenever we have the chance of visiting Spain, i.e. Spanish truffles. So we chopped these up, folded them in and were teased for our extravagance in serving pâté de foie gras truffé by our friends!

We have long had a recipe called Sauce à l'Estragon, but this time we replaced the tarragon with fennel and the result is Sauce Fenouil to serve with Truite Saumonée.

Hand green salad separately with a Grape Dressing. For this you will need 6 fl oz olive oil, 1 generous pinch of salt and freshly-milled black peppercorns, and 1 dozen peeled grapes and their juice.

Peel and stone the grapes, strain the juice off. Place salt, pepper and enough oil to make a paste in a small bowl. Work this down well with a wooden spoon and gradually work in the remaining oil, adding a drop or two of the grape juice after each oil addition and until all is used up.

Add the grapes, cover and set aside for stirring again at the moment of service. Then pour over chosen green salad and toss well so that every salad leaf is coated.

That recipe of Gran's called Pink Rose Ice Cream (given recently on this page and repeated for those who missed it) proved she knew all about soft ice cream long before the "commercial" version was marketed; but this time instead of serving it plain, we set it in individual oiled aluminium pudding basins to make Les Corbeilles Glacées.

We poured in the mixture to just under half-full (just over 1 1/2 in) and having frozen them we ran them under the cold tap fast, turned them out one at a time upside down on to a cold surface and poured softened, well-cooled and well-beaten chocolate chips over them.

As soon as each one was coated, we returned it to the freezer. Then when the ice cream inside had hardened up again we trimmed the edges and made a skewer hole at each side just inside the chocolate. Then we bent and drove in a strip of softened angelica to form a basket handle. Finally, we piped the

## THE RECIPES

edges with Chantilly cream very lightly flavoured with rum, and sprinkled milled pistachio nuts lightly over-all.

In preparing this menu you can get the Meringues Barbades out of the way well in advance; the pâté too will refrigerate well for several days and you can freeze the ice creams in their little baskets and let them await your pleasure too.

The salad dressing can be made up the day before and merely stirred or shaken just before service and all the green salading can be picked, washed, shaken in a salad basket and tucked into a plastic bag in the crisper drawer of your refrigerator for putting in the bowl at the last minute.

As for the sea trout this really should be cooked on the day of your dinner, and then refrigerated if serving cold. The Sauce Fenouil can be made during the afternoon.

If you choose hot trout, wrap it up in foil as explained and cook at the very last moment before your guests arrive. Then you need only whip it out, turn on to a heated dish and tent lightly with foil, and put in the oven at 200 F (gas low) to wait for service. But you must—if serving Sauce Fenouil hot—allow 5 minutes for making it, and then you can safely leave it standing in the upper sauceron until you are ready for the trout.

## YOU WRITE

### 'Being a godparent is a matter of responsibility, character and faith ...'

LETTERS poured in after Paula Davies's article, "What Good are Godparents?", nearly all in a supporting role.

"They are invaluable," writes Mrs Patricia Remington, of Church Road, Frampton Cotterell, Somerset. "All my daughters adore their godparents and in times of stress it is better to park them in a family with other children and recognisable routine rather than with grandparents."

Mrs Peggy Floray, of Hassocks, Sussex, writes: "You appear to have been unfortunate with your own godparents. For 50 years my godmother has sent me a yearly present, and letter, and I may command a bed or a meal in her home whenever I ask."

"Being a godparent is a matter of responsibility, character and faith, and to some extent, hard work. These are the qualities that sensible parents should look for when choosing godparents."

Mrs Doris Fry, of Worthing, points out another "use." She writes: "I wonder if your contributor has ever considered the role of the godparent in the event of tragedy

## THE RECIPES

### CREME DE PATE MAISON

INGREDIENTS: 1lb 2oz chickens' livers; 1lb 2oz raw, unsalted pork fat; 1 tablespoon dry sherry; 1 tablespoon brandy; 1 flat egg-spoon freshly-milled, black peppercorns; 4oz rendered down, raw, roughly-cut smoked pork fat; 3 small shallots—onions will not do; 1 crushed garlic clove; 1 flat teaspoon of the very best salt you can manage. For the final process after cooking, additional to the above ingredients: 1 tablespoon brandy; 1 tablespoon dry sherry; Normandy butter—a cheaper butter simply will not do.

METHOD: Render down the 1lb 2oz pork fat first, so that you can set it in refrigeration to its own very loose texture for brushing the interior of an 8in diameter soufflé mould. Spread it with a knife or a plastic spatula rather thickly over the base and around the sides.

Place livers, roughly-cut pieces of the pork fat, shallots and pulped garlic clove finely-melted into a mincer and mince into a bowl. Beat in the salt, pepper, brandy and sherry. Level mixture off in prepared mould, cover liberally with butter papers, stand in cold baking tin, and pour boiling water into the tin until it comes half-way up the outside of soufflé mould. Cover the top with butter papers and finally with a piece of kitchen foil, being very careful not to let foil covers trail into the water in the tin lest it acts as a water conductor!

Place in the oven, middle shelf

350F (gas 4) for 1 hour. Remove papers and foil. When mixture stops steaming, refrigerate; when cold, scoop out of mould into an ordinary fine, round, wire sieve and rub all through.

After sieving, weigh your fine paste-purée and add its own weight in softened Normandy butter. Beat the two together with the additional after-cooking brandy and sherry. Press down into a clean soufflé mould and refrigerate.

NOTE: There are several ways to serve this cream pâté:

(1) At a dinner, fill it meanly into little ramekins or individual soufflé moulds instead of refrigerating it in one lump. Serve icily chilled with piping hot toast (no more butter please!) as a first course.

(2) Set it in the mould as explained and bring it to table, handing with it a silver spoon plunged into boiling water so that each person can scoop a curl on to their plate and eat it with the toast.

(3) Use as a sandwich spread for very special occasions.

(4) Serve in little scoops on top of skinned, halved, small peaches. Set each on heart of

THE MENU  
Crème de Pâté Maison  
Truite Saumonée au Sauce Fenouil  
et  
Salade Verte  
Les Corbeilles Glacées  
ou  
Les Meringues Barbades

THE WINES  
Little-known French table wines selling at from 70p to 80p a bottle include one called Beaucaire which drinks very well with sea trout. For "pudding wine" try Pujols. More expensively, try a dry white Graves, Château Bon Dieu des Vignes 1969, with the fish, a sweet Sauternes, Château Guiraud 1961, with the pudding.

### SAUCE FENOUIL

INGREDIENTS: 1 rounded dessertspoon of finely-chopped fennel without any stems; 1 rounded tablespoon of minced fresh parsley heads; 2 very small shallots, chopped extremely finely; 2 lightly-beaten, separated egg yolks; 1 rounded teaspoon French mustard; 2oz salted butter; 1 pint single cream; a generous pinch of pepper and a tiny pinch of salt.

METHOD: Take a porridge or double saucepan half-filled with boiling water and make sure the butter is well softened before you begin. Then toss in the herbs, shallots, salt, pepper and mustard. When butter begins to liquefy toss in flour and egg yolks and half the single cream, and just stand and stir with a wooden spoon (with a sharp edge) until the mixture begins to thicken.

Add the remainder of the cream, stirring all the time, and when this thickens your sauce is ready.

For serving cold just turn into a bowl, cover with a fitting circle

of wetted-under-the-cold-tap greaseproof paper and refrigerate.

### TRUITE SAUMONEE

METHOD: Rub the area of a large piece of turkey-width foil with butter, season with salt and pepper and lay down the fish with its head on. Fold up into a loose parcel with the edges doubled over themselves above the fish and with the ends firmly doubled over.

Place on an ordinary baking sheet, bake in the oven at 375F (gas 5), middle shelf, for 25 to 35 minutes, depending upon size of trout. (We use the former time for a 2-2 1/2 lb fish and the latter for a 3-3 1/2 lb fish.)

When cooked unwrap and slip on to a heated dish, run the juices round and hand Sauce Fenouil separately. If serving

cold, skin the fish while hot and having skinned the first side turn out on to chosen serving dish and skin the second side in situ.

### PINK ROSE ICE CREAM

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint single cream; 2oz sifted icing sugar; 2 teaspoons of washed, scented rose petals; a few drops of carmine vegetable colouring; 2 tablespoons of rose water from the chemist; 1 split vanilla pod.

METHOD: Place the cream, rose petals, vanilla pod and sugar in a small thick pan and allow them to come extremely slowly to boiling point. Press the mixture through a sieve to expel every drop of moisture from the petals, but be absolutely certain not to sieve the petals themselves as this will spoil the mixture. Then just stir in the rose water and

when quite cold pour into refrigerator ice-cube trays and freeze until almost set in the middle. Scoop into a bowl, whip down again, and pour into individual aluminium pudding basins as described, to freeze for as long as is required. (Colour the cream a very delicate pink with the carmine colouring just before turning into the containers.)

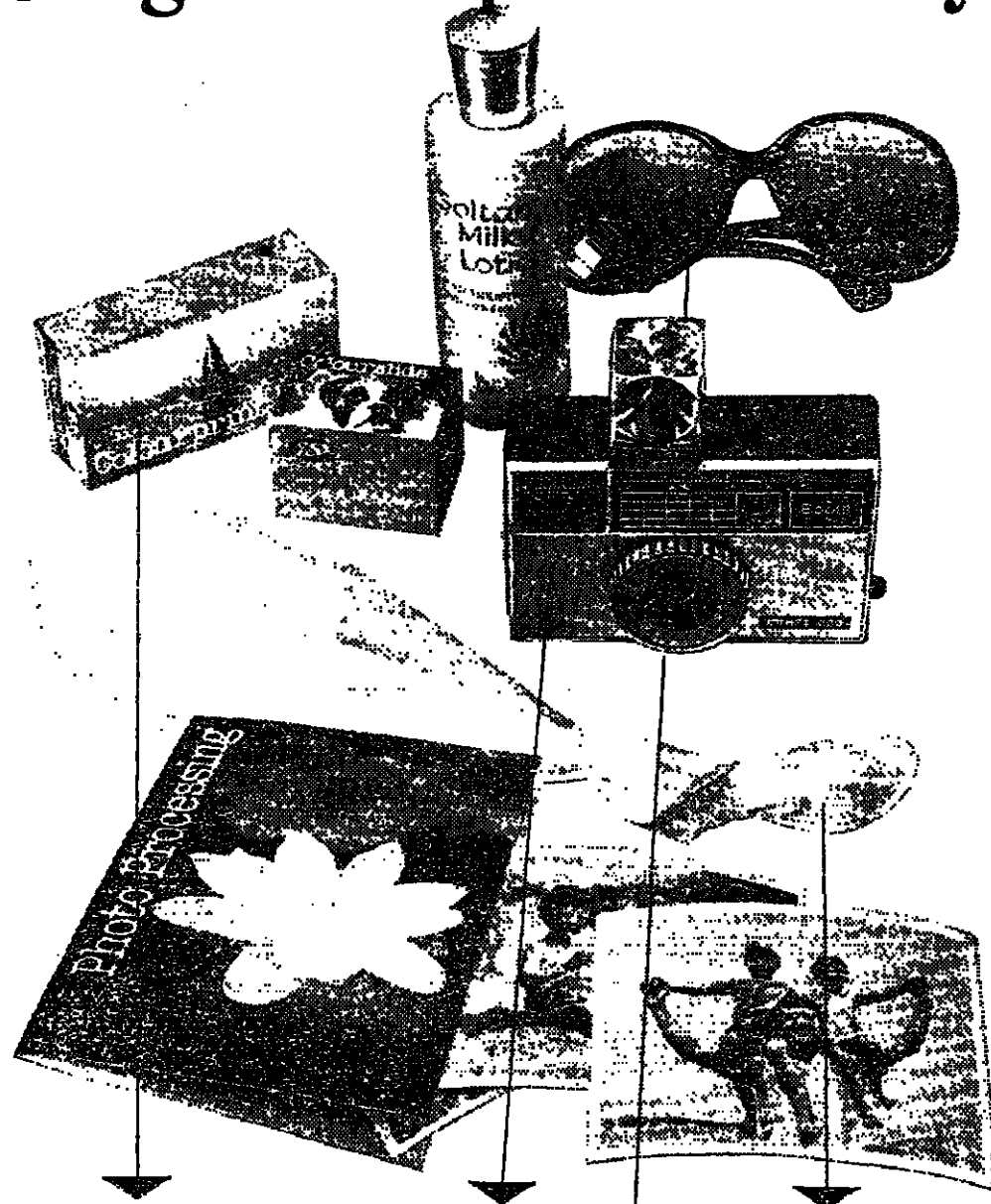
### LES MERINGUES BARBADES

INGREDIENTS: 2oz and 6oz of dark soft brown (pieces) sugar; 5 separated egg whites.

METHOD: Whip egg whites until they hold a peak, fold in the 2oz of sugar and whip for 3 1/2 minutes, then stop whipping altogether. Fold in the remaining 6oz of sugar, place in a nylon, non-sweat icing bag with a 1/2in plain writing pipe attached. Pipe a circle and finish off with a blob in the centre. Of course, you pipe on to a flat baking sheet which has been previously covered with a sheet of well oiled greaseproof paper.

Then, with a small table knife dipped in oil, flatten them down until each is a neat round a little over 1in in depth. Bake, or rather dry them out, in the oven at 260F (gas 2), middle shelf. Store immediately in a plastic, slightly-lidded box and they will stay crisp.

## Our guide to a perfect holiday.



### 1. The Film

Boots own Colourslide, and now Colourprint, an exciting range of quality colour films. Beautiful colour rendering with the kind of contrast that almost sings. And all at a really low price.

### 2. The Camera

For holiday photography, we've got everything you need. Cameras galore! From the zippy little Boots Comet 200 Outfit at £6-60 through to Kodak Instamatics.

### 3. Suntan Lotion & Sunglasses

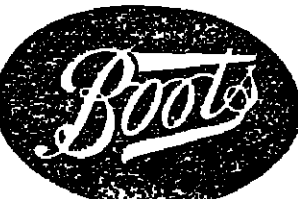
(Boots own brands, of course.)

How did they get in? Well, it's our way of saying we hope the sun shines and you have your best ever holiday.

### 4. Reminder

When you're back from holiday, take your exposed films to Boots. Our Photo Processing Service is fast and very efficient. And while you're there, why not buy some more film? It's all part of Boots Film Service.

Where good photography costs less.



Tailor made  
Freezer baskets  
Designed for your DEEP FREEZE  
Each one...  
£1.75



MONETARY RIPPLES

FRANCE HAS PROVIDED another example, if that were necessary, of the underlying paradoxical instability of fixed exchange rates. Yesterday French banks were told in effect not to finance any speculative deals in foreign exchange—although ordinary business transactions may continue.

There is, of course, much in France's point of view, with the important proviso that she has held out resolutely, under both Presidents de Gaulle and Pompidou, against the inevitable: more flexible exchange rates. Certainly the price of gold must be allowed to find its own level. It is absurd that one commodity, possessing allegedly unique, semi-mystical qualities, should alone remain at its pre-1939 price.

FRESH SUEZ EFFORTS

INTENSE AMERICAN PRESSURE is evidently being put on Israel by Mr Sisco in Jerusalem to make much bigger concessions towards a Suez Canal agreement. Getting the Canal open again is something which has great and obvious advantages to all concerned. Egypt desperately needs the revenue and the restoration of life to the Canal Zone.

THE PUBLIC WATCHDOG

"OMBUDSMAN" is surely a ridiculous title for any public office in this country. It is a reminder of the Scandinavian leanings of many Labour politicians. It is meaningless to most people in Britain, except possibly as suggesting some vague kind of boogymen—not, presumably, the effect desired.

Sir Edmund says that in his opinion the office has been made to work because of the limits placed on it and not in spite of them. One can see his point. The restriction that complaints must come through M.P.s, for example, is obviously needed, both to avoid an avalanche and to safeguard the primacy of Parliament.

BRIDGE QUESTIONS

MISGIVINGS about the safety of steel box-girder bridges, now a familiar feature of motorway crossings over wide valleys and rivers, are underlined by an Australian Royal Commission report on the tragic collapse of Melbourne's Yarra bridge last October. This made, with the collapse of similar bridges at Millford Haven and Vienna, the third such failure in 12 months. The point is that all occurred in the course of construction.

The box-girder system marks a great advance on conventional bridge-building in that it is both easier and less costly to erect. But, as the Australian Commission pointed out, those engaged in development of new and highly-sophisticated designs are working as pioneers within the boundaries of the engineer's knowledge.

Key to a holiday A WEEK later than usual, and facing a possible recall in September because of Northern Ireland, Ministers and M.P.s leave Westminster for 10 weeks' break today. Most of them are reckoning to start a short holiday as quickly as possible.

The wisest Ministers, departmental arrangements permitting, plan to be abroad by the week-end. For them there is a double advantage in this. If they take a holiday in the United

Bringing unions within the law

T. E. UTLEY sums up the Industrial Relations Bill as "a landmark"

SO it's all over—and, by the same token, it has all begun. With the giving of the Royal Assent today to the Industrial Relations Bill, Parliament will breathe a deep sigh of relief. It has accomplished a Herculean legislative task which has, among other things, brilliantly demonstrated the continuing usefulness of the House of Lords as an expert revising Chamber within the limits set by the principles and objectives approved by the Commons.

But no benediction will rise from the lips of the TUC. It has already declared its resolve to make the Bill unworkable. This it will seek to do by banning trade unionists from serving on the various bodies which the Bill sets up (a course from which serious practical inconvenience could arise) and by urging or compelling unions to refuse to register under the terms of the Bill, a course which could result in stripping the unions of all their legal privileges.

In terms of strict law, the Bill has five clear achievements to its credit. It will make all contracts between trade unions and employers legally enforceable, provided that no clause expressly exempting them from such enforcement has been included in the agreement. Unions which break legally enforceable contracts will be liable to compensate employers for the resulting damage.

The agency shop

As soon as the Bill is enforced, it will become illegal to refuse to engage a worker merely because he does not belong to a trade union. The pre-employment closed shop will be abolished. It will be equally illegal to refuse to employ or to dismiss a worker merely because he does belong to a trade union. Save in a few exceptional cases the post-employment closed shop will also be abolished.

The immunities enjoyed by trade union officials when organising strikes will not in future extend to unofficial people who, without union authority, promote strike action. A great many strikes involve persuading workers to break their individual work contracts; unofficial strike leaders who in future try to do this may be sued by employers or obliged to desist from their disruptive activities under pain of imprisonment for the breach of a court injunction.

say strikes aimed by workers not at injuring their own employers but at injuring "extraneous" persons) will become illegal.

The Secretary of State for Employment will in future be able to apply to the Industrial Court for an Order deferring for 60 days any strike deemed likely to jeopardise the national interest.

To dismiss these as trivial improvements would be plainly ridiculous, but each of them is subject to serious limitations. Clearly, in their present mood trade unions will not be particularly inclined to make legally binding agreements with employers. In practice, most of them will insist that a clause shall be inserted specifying that the contract is binding only in honour.

Employers, however, may not feel inclined to persist in signing unenforceable agreements if these agreements are continually broken. The enforceability clause will therefore itself become a subject for negotiation and, where employers are strong, they will insist on its inclusion. What is more, the Bill contains a long-stop provision: where an industry is suffering chronically from the absence of enforceable agreements, the Industrial Commission may recommend procedures for the settlement of disputes and the Industrial Court may be empowered to enforce them.

The blows delivered against the closed shop also prove, on examination, to be less impressive than they appear at first sight. Post-employment closed shops are to be actually legalised in certain industries where the hazardous conditions of employment are considered to make them necessary.

But, in any case, is the agency shop so markedly superior to the closed shop? In one respect, it certainly is: a strong-minded worker who neither wishes to join a union nor wishes to be obliged by a union to take part in a strike will in future not be threatened with industrial murder as the price of his obduracy. He will not be liable to be summoned before a kangaroo court or sacked by his employer, though will not be able to sue his employer for the cost of his union dues. Since the Government's expectation is that all but a small minority of workers will continue to belong to unions,

the abolition of the pre-employment closed shop cannot be counted on greatly to reduce union power; but it does represent an increase in civil liberty.

As for the unofficial striker (allegedly the bane of the British industrial system), his condition may in practice prove less defensible than the letter of the law suggests. These strikes are often sudden and unpredictable; employers will be reluctant to invoke the full severity of the law to crush them—at least until all else has failed. In the same way, the Government will be reluctant to enforce the deterrent of strikes save in extreme emergencies. Law cannot generate the will to use law.

Sympathetic strikes present legal as distinct from practical difficulties. The new Bill at least ensures that strikes in favour of illegal strikes themselves; it also contains a general prohibition against strikes for extraneous purposes. What constitutes an extraneous purpose, however, remains for the judges to determine. Even under the old law the courts had begun to look with disfavour on the sympathy strike; it is at the very least valuable to have a statutory confirmation of this tendency.

The verdict

What, then, is the verdict? The Act will not decisively and immediately change the balance of power between unions on the one hand and employers and the community on the other. It is marked as a statement of principle by the closed shop exemptions (was it really necessary to yield so much to the pressure of Equity and the Seaman's Union?) yet it will stand as a landmark in the history of industrial relations. It is not easy to imagine any future Government simply repealing it, for every Government is menaced by the pre-employment closed shop. The Act will range Parliament and the Courts for once emphatically on the same side in the battle to bring the unions within the ordinary law of the land. It will not be the end of trade union legislation and it points clearly the way to future progress. Not to have introduced it now would have been to let slip a political chance which might not recur for years.

I cannot believe that a civilised community will permanently continue to abandon the adjustment of industrial disputes—and, incidentally, the conditions of life of the mass of its people—to what is, in reality, the arbitration of private war. That there was expressed 70 years ago by Sidney Webb, Mr Heath's Government has provided the first solid ground for entertaining it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WHERE THE BLAME LIES ON UCS

SIR—Mr Davies, I am sure, has the support of all lawyers in proposing the reorganisation of the Clyde shipyards. The blame for the loss of jobs should be placed where it belongs—on the left-wing shop stewards, on the trade unions, and partly on the management.

For the past few years the people employed in these yards seem to have got the idea that the taxpayers will keep them. Exorbitant wage demands, strikes, go-slows and who-does-it-better, failure to keep delivery dates, appear to be the history of these yards, and the whole navy business has been encouraged by the actions of the last Labour Government through its whizz-kid team.

J. N. CLAYDON  
Linstow, Devon.

Four years' notice

SIR—The collapse of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders has come as no surprise to readers of your financial columns. The *Mutualist* dates back to the early 1960s, and one politician is on record as saying the yards were doomed in 1960.

Surely four years' notice of this tragedy was sufficient for a Government to set up a study group to determine the problems and to suggest some answers? Despite these four years, the decision to close the yards, without mention of any remedy, had the appearance of being a hurried decision.

In face of the Government's decision to close, can the unions be blamed for their inaction and the prospect of the yards? They are frightened, and although the take-over is doomed to failure, it will force the Government to give assistance and consequently will be hailed as a great union victory over the establishment and capitalists, over the establishment and capitalists, have on some political acclaim by stating the following:

1. The UCS management is to be discharged, without gratuity, for inefficiency.

Posers for a 15-year-old holiday worker

SIR—My 15-year-old daughter has just taken a short holiday job. Immediately on a six-week term by the Island Revenue. It has 48 commitments, every one of which must be completed.

She is asked to state, among other things, already received, interest on bank overdraft, capital gains, dependent relatives, and whether she is entitled to relief for persons born before April 6, 1971. A notice in red print says her that until the form has been completed and returned "incorrect tax may be deducted from your pay."

She is worried. She brings the form to me. I have enough forms of my own to rattle with. I also have two other daughters and the prospect of numerous future holiday jobs and Island Revenue forms. Will the tax authorities please try to find a more sensible way of dealing with youngsters earning a bit of holiday money?

F. A. R. BENNION  
Warrington, Surrey.

Frustrated patient

SIR—After having read the article by Dr Anthony Michaelis on "G.P.s failing to spot suicide risk" (July 21), I am heartily in sympathy.

I felt thoroughly depressed so I thought some medical advice was needed. One does not expect a medical man to be a magician but they seem to have a desire to be rid of you as quickly as possible.

At the time mentioned I was in need of a sympathetic ear and some guidance, but all I got was a prescription. Another patient had been rung in and I was outside. I subsequently was able by my own efforts to get an appointment with a physician, who listened to what I had to say and gave the advice I badly needed, and no medicine.

The relationship between practitioner and patient is not what it used to be, and any man who admits that there are any faults, they exist on both sides. But as things can lead anywhere.

ALEC WILSON  
Fulham, London, W.12.

Rhodesia film

SIR—The Anglo-Rhodesian Society has recently sponsored a 20-minute film about Rhodesia. It shows a Rhodesia familiar to its inhabitants both black and white, and its many thousands of annual visitors. It has been produced by experts for its technical skill and thought by a national Australian television company.

Yet recently, after a private showing to Independent Television News, a senior official rejected it for television viewing with the comment: "But you have taken a pre-Smith line, you've got to have a hope of showing the film here."

It is not more than a little disturbing that a film expressing a view held by a great number of British people and most Rhodesians of all races should be considered for television, particularly as we have yet another distorted case for the prosecution on B.C.C. on July 30?

T. D. LARSEN-RURKE  
Chairman, Anglo-Rhodesian Soc.  
London, W.1.

Herne the Hunter

SIR—Mr Ralph Sanders (July 23) refers to "some very exciting stories" written by Harrison Glyn and woven around the character of Herne the Hunter. I know of no author called Harrison Glyn.

I believe Mr Sanders really means the Victorian novelist William Harrison Ainsworth (1805-1870) whose novel "Windsor Castle," first published in 1845, makes its mention of the legend of Herne. Unfortunately Ainsworth combined a few known facts with vivid imagination and some colourful but unproven local traditions.

MICHAEL THORNTON  
London, W.1.

Vulnerable

SIR—I have noticed that since February my losses at bridge have increased by exactly 20 per cent.

Quite clearly the British Currency Board did not notice this hidden inflation.

JOHN A. STUBBS  
Guildford, Surrey.

2. The new management will comprise trade union and industrial experts. Surely there are experts who have visited and studied at first hand foreign shipbuilding techniques, and who even in the navy can build for Britain better yards than are to be found elsewhere.

3. The shipyards of UCS are to be closed by rate and will be re-equipped.

4. The shipbuilders who become redundant will be offered alternative employment wherever possible or trained for other employment. Suitable people will be trained to use the modernised equipment.

5. Where the shipyards are open, only one trade union will be permitted throughout.

Such a statement, made without pressure from the unions or the Labour party, would have allowed fear of unemployment to increase the standing of the Conservatives on Clydeside and throughout the country.

R. J. WORRALL  
Birmingham.

Forgotten

SIR—I have been suffering from a serious lack of memory during the last few days, but during the time that Mr Wedgwood Benn has waxed so indignantly over the Clyde shipbuilding crisis.

What causes my concern is that I cannot remember equipment being used so generously when Handley Page employees appealed to him to save their jobs. I cannot remember Mr Benn becoming indignant when the whole of Eremens was allowed to be closed during the last Labour Government under the premiership of Mr Wilson; my memory again fails me when I try to recall his being indignant over the introduction of the selective employment tax, which had the specific purpose of ensuring that employment of men outside the export trade was to be discouraged.

The word "waffle" has been used in Scotland lately. In England we use the word "incoherence."

C. J. T. IVATTS  
Sidcup, Kent.

Friendship for British in Malta

SIR—You were kind enough to publish on June 24 a letter from me about the special assistance given by Mr Don Johnston to the British residents in Malta immediately after his accession to power, and I hope you will permit me to reply briefly to Dr Lennox Johnston (July 31).

The new British residents to whom he refers as wealthy, able to buy the best of everything, are less than 2 per cent of the population; the Maltese islands as a whole have a lower per capita income than that of Service personnel before the rundown of the British services in Malta and own less than 5 per cent of the motor vehicles in the islands. The balance are Maltese-owned and are a result of the general rise in the standard of living since 1962.

While as a group the British residents form the largest source of Maltese invisible exports (earning for the islands a greater net income than either tourism or industry) they contain in their number a high proportion of retired civil servants, diplomats, naval, Army or Air Force officers, colonial servants, professional men, etc., living on pensions.

Many of these are far from wealthy. With a very few exceptions they have adapted themselves extremely well to the local conditions, and the relationship between the British and Maltese as borne out by Mr R. A. Watson (July 14) is extremely good. There exists on the Maltese side an immense emotional friendship for and attachment to the British and this friendship is warmly reciprocated by the great majority of the new residents.

One of the aims of the Friends of Malta C.C. is to continue to foster and to develop this friendship, and to bring to the attention of the two Governments, and they welcome as members all who share this splendid objective.

Mr Ronald Salt in his letter (July 19) suggests that Mr Don Johnston might have been a Russian for support and that such a case Russia would end up in control of Malta.

As Dr Lennox Johnston pointed out, Mr Salt is not anti-British but merely pro-Maltese, and I am sure has no intention of giving up to Russia the independence granted by Britain on Sept. 21, 1964.

BASIL GINDS V. FENN  
Chairman, Friends of Malta C.C.  
London, N.W.5.

Air collision

SIR—Referring to your Mr Correspondent's remarks on the recent mid-air collision over Japan, the Guild of Air Traffic Control Officers utterly refutes the inference that controllers "relax" as soon as the weather becomes good.

Subsequent investigations may well find deficiencies in Japan's air traffic control system, but far from being able to relax when the weather is fine both controllers and pilots alike, being aware of past clear-weather incidents, are sharpened to even greater vigilance.

Can we please make it quite clear that modern high-performance planes and the air traffic control system and procedures designed and operated to keep them safe from mid-air collision—this in a complex and busy technical working environment—simply cannot and do not permit relaxation on the part of pilots or controllers in any weather conditions?

L. E. VASS  
Public Relations Officer, Guild of Air Traffic Control Officers.  
Ash, Hants.

Holiday gratitude

SIR—At the time when some holiday charter companies are being criticised for being in your country for a 200 per cent increase in fares, I received from Catalonia during my recent holiday in Spain.

I was notified that my mother had died. I therefore asked to return home. In addition to arranging for me to fly home a passage was booked for me to return to Spain to continue my holiday. The cost of both flights was borne by Catalonia. I was most impressed by the friendly treatment.

R. NEIL  
Penketh, Lancs.

Red tape over entering Lords

ERIC LUBBOCK, the Liberals' Chief Whip until he lost his seat in the General Election, is finding the problem of getting back to Parliament as a peer more difficult than he had expected.

He inherited the title of Lord Avebury on the death of his cousin earlier this year and had hoped to be able to take his seat in the Lords before the summer recess.

But he now tells me the formalities involved in proving to the authorities that he is indeed the new Lord



Eric Lubbock: asked for proof

Avebury are "complicated, lengthy and expensive."

His solicitors are having to produce a mass of supporting evidence including birth, death and marriage certificates of various members of the family. Even the death of his uncle, also an Eric, in the First World War has to be re-established.

Mr Lubbock is discovering to his cost that the Lord Chancellor's department is certainly not wishing to entertain in reference books as evidence.

Point of law MANY will share the surprise being expressed by M.P.s yesterday at one reason given by Sir Joseph Lockwood, former chairman of the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, for not passing to the Labour Government the Corporation's full report on Hills-Royce. Some of it, he asserted, might have led to libel and slander actions.

Technically, Sir Joseph is right. Given that the I.R.C. had a duty to report to the Government—and that is not clearly established—they would have enjoyed "qualified" privilege only. In other words, they would have been exonerated from malice.

But "absolute privilege," which puts such communications outside the jurisdiction of the courts, would have been denied them. This is restricted to proceedings in the courts and in Parliament.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Kingdom, their department's red boxes will follow them. But the boxes do not go overseas.

This distinction was established between the wars when Duff Cooper, later Lord Norwich, is said accidentally to have dropped the key of his Cabinet box into Cannes harbour.

Surgical safaris

A NOTE of misadventure a year ago about East Africa's Flying Doctor Service, founded by the late Sir Archibald McIndoe, the plastic surgeon, led to a BBC documentary programme on it next Tuesday. I learn from H. D. M. Sutton, director of the African Medical Research Foundation,

Its doctors visit missions and clinics on regular "surgical safaris" in five aircraft and run an emergency service using over 70 radios.

Apart from helping to prevent trachoma, a blinding eye disease, it also teaches health education and family planning, and carries out research into tropical diseases. And all this, as Mr Sutton says, for an expenditure of £100,000 a year over an area equal to that of Western Europe.

Fast learner

A NASSAU estate agency which has been doing brisk business in Europe selling land and holiday villas in the Bahamas, found that Mr Pittindale's Government makes no exception when it applied for a work permit for an expatriate who could draw up contracts in French, German and Italian.

Difficulties the Government has been creating over work permits are the chief cause of the loss of international business confidence in the Bahamas and of the economic crisis now facing the colony.

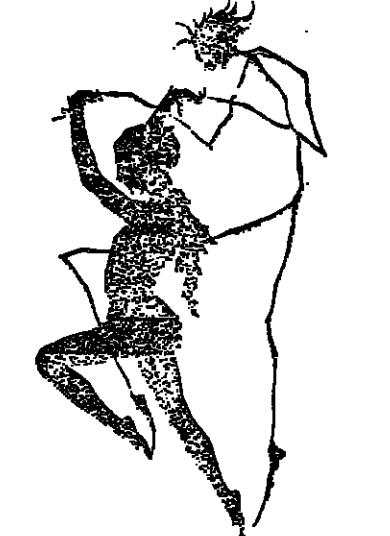
The firm's first application for the work permit was turned down. After a second application, the Government finally agreed to provide a permit for six months only, in which time a Bahama citizen was expected to be trained to take over the job—at the rate of just two months for each language.

Passion for profiles

An exhibition of silhouettes—the word is derived from the French following the Convention of British Diplomatics pledge on prices, the Institute of Directors has just announced that the leading attraction for its November conference is to be Billy Graham, the American evangelist.

Many of those on display come from Mr Hickman's collection of 50, I show one that is also in the book: Jean Forbes-Robertson as Peter Pan. It was first used by Herbert Leslie, who is now 80 and still cutting.

John Lawater, a Swiss pastor who died in 1801, claimed that silhouetting gave him more insight into character than more complicated portraiture. Gibeau actually fell in love with the silhouette of Beroness von Stein, a



Peter Pan in silhouette

celebrated 18th-century beauty. He was introduced to her and, says the book, the result was "a decade of idyllic passion."

Historical touch

AN ingenious solution to the problem of selecting the best possible group of institutions to appear in a month-long World of Islam Festival opening in November, has been found by the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

They have appointed Mahmood Mirza, a leading classical scholar, to be general director of the show. He leaves London this week on a 10-week tour of the Middle East to speak out leading groups and top-flight scholars.

At the festival, part of a programme designed to give a glimpse into the East's culture, many Londoners are likely to have their first experience of instruments such as the aland and the omer.

Neither, however, is as unfamiliar as might appear. The latter is largely derived from the aland, its very name being the Western corruption of it—and the nay is one of the earliest forms of flute.

More Tibet veterans

SINCE I mentioned recently the 50th birthday of Brig. Francis Spencer, it has surprised me to find the Mountain Battery with the Yangtze expedition to Lhasa in 1907-8. I have heard of two other members of the expedition: Col. H. F. Collyer and Lt. Col. H. E. Collyer, who commanded a machine gun detachment on the expedition. He lives near Haslemere and is, I am told, an active member of his regimental association, which has been president for some years.

The second survivor is Dr Vincent Northcote, now 82 and living in Kent. He was a medical officer with the expedition and during it, according to my correspondent, he developed the method of chlorinating drinking water to prevent typhoid.

Special attraction

NOTICE in an *Adweek* sandwich for "All our sandwiches are made with bread."

PETERBURROUCH





# CRUISE OFFICER'S LIFE OF LUXURY WITH £20,000

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
**KEITH BUTLER BROOKER**, the former Cunard ship's hotel officer who says he was given £20,000 as a gift by a woman cruise passenger, yesterday told of the luxuries he enjoyed with the money.

Southampton Quarter Sessions heard that he and his wife spent £2,500 on a three-week holiday in Barbados, nearly £3,000 on a Jaguar car, and that he bought a colour television set.

## GAMBLER MADE BOOK IN BETS SHOP

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
DURING the postal strike in February John Harris, 45, of John Aird Court, Paddington, a postcard salesman, found it hard to make ends meet. So he set up an illegal bookmaker inside a Paddington betting shop.

At Marblebone court yesterday Harris was fined a total of £70-55 after admitting nine counts of fraudulently evading payment of general betting duty. He was also fined for the same offence of failing to notify the Customs and Excise that he was using the premises for betting.

He was eventually trapped by Customs officers who placed a number of bets with him over a number of days. The Customs Excise estimated that Harris had collected £21,000 in bets during a six-week spell said Mr. Commissioner Pascal, prosecuting. But, he added, Harris denied this figure.

**£602 found on him**  
Mr Pascal said Customs officers saw Harris taking bets in the premises of E. Fordham and were "amazed at the blatantness of his activities." The manager had asked Harris to stop taking bets and to go away. The officers placed bets with Harris, who was arrested on March 5. Two bundles of money containing £500 and £102 were found on him.

Harris protested his innocence, took down his trousers and invited the officers to search him, said Mr Pascal. Later, Harris said he had been making a book at the shop "for about six weeks." He had been taking about £20 a day.

**Life-long gambler**  
Mr Pascal said the duty which the Customs could prove Harris had evaded amounted to £50-55. It had been assessed by the Customs that bets he took over six weeks amounted to £21,000.

Harris said that all his life he had been a gambler and that every penny he had ever earned he had spent on betting. He added: "I am not educated and this was the only way I could think of to make some money. I am very sorry about this. It won't happen again."

## AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL BY SATELLITE

**By Our Science Staff in Madrid**  
Ten European countries, including Britain, and the American Federal Aviation Administration yesterday concluded an agreement to set up a pre-operational satellite system for handling air traffic control, communications and navigation by the mid-1970s.

The system, costing at least £40 million and expected to involve three satellites and the equipping of all commercial aircraft with a satellite system, will be used in later, creating a world-wide system.

## MPs WANT NEW 2½p COIN

**By Our Political Staff**  
Seventeen Conservative MPs yesterday published a Commons motion calling on the Government to mint a 2½p coin as a permanent feature of the decimal currency system. The motion is sponsored by Mr Geoffrey Finsberg (Hampstead). It claims that the elimination of the sixpence would add an unnecessary element to the inflationary spiral.

## BEACHY HEAD DEATH FALLS

Two people were found dead yesterday after falls on the 500ft cliffs of Beachy Head. Police said they did not know the two deaths were connected. The first body was recovered was that of a woman aged about 40. On another part of the headland a man had fallen on to the beach. Neither body had been identified last night.

## SPACE EXPERT DIES

Mr George Dabakin, 57, believed to be one of the top Soviet space scientists which designed Russia's jumboed Moon buggy—the first manned vehicle to travel on the Moon—has died. It was announced in Moscow yesterday.

## FAKE NOTE PLATES SEIZED

**By Our Barcelona Correspondent**  
SPANISH detectives have raided a Barcelona printer and seized the plates used to produce over 60,000 fake £1 notes, used to advertise bars on the Costa Brava.

The raid followed a request through Interpol by Scotland Yard after the imitations reached Britain—taken home by thousands of British holidaymakers. The notes look authentic on one side but on the other advertise two bars run by Mr Raymond Scully, in Barcelona and Arthur Scamman, in Lloret de Mar.

When folded in half it is difficult to tell the notes from genuine currency. Shopkeepers in Britain have been warned by police about them, and the Bank of England complained to Scotland Yard.

The printer, Senor Jose Vilodai, 55, was preparing to produce another 200,000 when he was raided. "Never again," he said later. "It's not worth the trouble."

**Plates confiscated**  
He said that police had confiscated the plates which had taken him two days to engrave. They are now being sent to the Yard in London.

"I didn't intend to break any law, and as far as I am concerned everything was perfectly legal," said Senor Vilodai. "I was just another printing job."

Any engraver will tell you that forgery, particularly of British £1 notes, is the easiest thing in the world. I did not attempt to print both sides. But again that would be simple.

"I spent four years learning the trade with a London firm which offset the printers in Brook Street. Any one of the printers there could have done the same as I have done and probably made a better job of it."

## MODESTY NUN LEAVES JOB AT ST. PETERS

**By Our Rome Correspondent**  
Sister Fiorella, 40, the nun who was appointed recently by the Vatican to help scantily or immodestly dressed women from entering St Peter's Basilica in Rome voluntarily left her job yesterday because of nervous exhaustion.

She was the first woman appointed to a security position by the Vatican because, officials said, women were less likely to be lenient regarding dress worn by other women and less likely to become involved in arguments or scuffles.

In the last few days she stopped at least 35 girls every 10 minutes from entering St Peter's. She was involved in interminable arguments before women tourists obeyed her orders. Vatican officials said this caused her nervous exhaustion.

## 2 BRITONS ADMIT JET BOMB HOAX

**By Our Geneva Correspondent**  
Two Britons admitted in a Geneva magistrates court yesterday trying to extort £100,000 from Trans World Airlines by claiming there was a bomb aboard a Zurich-New York plane. The Boeing 707 landed at Shannon and was delayed five hours during a search.

George Ashford, 20, a student, and Robert Ames, 24, an out-of-work salesman, both of Munster Road Pullham, London, admitted in the findings of a detailed police report. They were retained in custody. No date has been set for their trial.

**JET SET KITTEN**  
**By Our Geneva Correspondent**  
A kitten in the air conditioning system of a Swissair DC-8 jet liner turned out to be a kitten, which had travelled 11,500 miles before it was discovered. The tortoiseshell kitten apparently crawled aboard at Chicago. The crew heard miaowing during the flight to Zurich, to Lloret, and back to Zurich, where the kitten, alive and well, was found.



Mr Wilson taking tea with shipyard workers in a canteen during his tour yesterday of the yards of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

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## Judge rejects new trial venue for sick Dean

**By JOHN MILLER in Pretoria**  
DEFENCE efforts to have the trial of the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg on terrorism charges moved from Pretoria to Johannesburg because of his "bad physical and medical condition" were rejected by the presiding Supreme Court judge yesterday.

Mr Sidney Kentridge, the Dean's counsel, said his client had a serious heart illness, not helped by having to travel daily from Johannesburg for the trial which could last several weeks.

Mr J. H. Liebenberg, for the State, objected to the application as it was "not in the interests of justice" for the trial to be held in Johannesburg.

He alleged that Mr Louis Jordaan, the police informer who has given evidence against the dean had been intimidated in a "very vicious way" by threatening phone calls and anonymous letters.

Mr Kentridge replied angrily: "It is the Dean who has been receiving threats, had his car bombed, and has to have friends with him all the time in his flat."

**"Use the gun"**  
Questioned by defence counsel, Mr Jordaan agreed that he had not sought police protection and was travelling to the court by train each day.

"So much for the threats," said Mr Kentridge. The Dean, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beych, 50, has been charged with 10 charges under the Terrorism Act.

Giving evidence for the third successive day yesterday, Mr Jordaan, a member of the Dean's congregation, told how he had approached the Dean in May this year, after he had been charged, and said: "I'm going to fight you father and you must use the gun."

Mr Jordaan, who had had a radio transmitter under his arm at the time, said he was trying to persuade the Dean to send him to London.

He hoped to contact members of the banned African National Congress and especially Miss Alison Newman, who the State alleges was a member of the organisation.

The Dean, witness claimed, told him a visit to London would be "too direct" and that Miss Norman probably would not trust him. He was advised to postpone the trip for a month.

Cross-examined by Mr Kentridge, Mr Jordaan said he was trying to get further information. "I wanted the Dean to send me to Britain as his aide."

Mr Kentridge: "Even in May, 1971, you were indefatigable. You were no doubt hoping to find something to bolster up the films apparatus of your earlier report."

## PALACE INVADERS FREED

**By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff**  
THREE students who caused a big security alert when they climbed over a wall at Buckingham Palace early yesterday were later released by police after a severe "ticking off."

They were questioned for several hours at Cannon Row police station, but no charges were made against them.

The students, all in their twenties, were an American woman and two men—one American and the other Australian. They told police they were tourists, and "wanted to have a look around."

They climbed a wall at the rear of the palace in Grosvenor Gardens and were spotted by a passing motorist who flagged down a Panda car. Within minutes the palace was surrounded by police cars.

Police officers with dogs found the students within 10 yards of the palace wall. None of the Royal family was in residence at the time.

**Alarm systems**  
Security at the palace is considered more than adequate by police experts, although it is periodically reviewed. There are a number of elaborate alarm systems and security devices on doors, windows and in the grounds.

In addition police are permanently on duty and the grounds are patrolled throughout the day and night by police and dogs.

Commander Albert Perkins, the Queen's personal bodyguard can also call up reinforcements at a minute's notice to seal off the palace's entrances.

Although the wall incident was regarded as a prank, a report will still be sent to Sir John Waldron, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner.

## 2,000 WELCOME SHEILA SCOTT

Two thousand people welcomed Sheila Scott at Heathrow last night, as she completed a three-and-a-half-day solo flight from Darwin. It gave her seven records, she claimed, Miss Scott said she would have to sell her Piper Aztec aircraft.

Of her flight, she said that near the North Pole, "there was a point when I didn't know where I was."

# Box girder bridge construction to continue

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
BOX GIRDER bridges will continue to be built despite the disasters that have hit them in Britain and Australia, engineers said in London yesterday.

They are convinced that the design is safe once the bridges have been built. Collapses have only occurred during construction.

The Environment Department reported yesterday that no faults had been found during its first visual inspection of the 61 box girder bridges on which restrictions were imposed.

The second stage of inspection now being carried out consists of a check on all calculations associated with building. Findings are further checked by an independent team of experts.

**Restrictions remain**  
Restrictions on the bridges will continue until this study is completed in a few weeks' time.

The disaster which cast doubt on the design was the Melbourne West Gate Bridge collapse in which 35 men were killed last October.

A Royal Commission Report in Australia heavily criticised Freeman Fox and Partners, the London firm who were consulting engineers. An earlier accident occurred to the Milford Haven Bridge.

Engineers favour the box girder system because it can cut costs by 30 to 50 per cent, or £3 or £10 million on a £25 million bridge.

In many parts of Europe the system is still being used. Sir Gilbert Roberts, "father" of the concept, who is consultant with Freeman Fox, is continuing to build an immense bridge over the Bosphorus, much of which uses the design.

**Report out soon**  
An abridged version of the interim report by the Technical Committee on Steel Box Girder Bridges will be published within the next few weeks, said Mr Peter Walker, Environment Secretary, in a written Commons reply yesterday.

## EVIDENCE OF EDOMITES IN JUDEA

**By Our Jerusalem Correspondent**  
Tel Aviv University archaeologists have uncovered evidence of Edomite infiltration into the biblical kingdom of Judea when the first temple era was concluded by the Babylonian invasion in the 7th century B.C.

The Edomite assault was described by Ezeiel and Jeremiah, the prophets. The remains of the Edomite settlement, which was found by a 50-man team at Tel Mablata between Beersheba and Arad, include huge objects brought across the Jordan River.

The archaeologists have also uncovered remains of an Edomite city originally colonised in the 10th century B.C.

## OPERATION FOR HEART-LUNG MAN

**By Our Cape Town Correspondent**  
Mr Adrian Herbert, 40, the South African heart-lung transplant patient, was reported yesterday to be "doing well" after an emergency operation at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital to stop an air leak.

The rupture had occurred in the right trachea where the new organs are joined to Mr Herbert's body. Air escaping into his chest cavity could have proved fatal by increasing pressure on the lungs.

**Offering an extravagant cigarette in times like these can hardly be considered shrewd.**  
We are well aware people are moving to ever smaller, cheaper cigarettes. If it was our aim to make our name a household word, we would obviously be well advised to try and cash in on this trend. But the fact is, we can't bring ourselves to do so. Ever since 1879, it has been Sobranie's policy to make the best cigarettes possible, regardless of price. Recently we introduced what we believe to be the finest Virginia filter cigarette available. Sobranie Virginia filter cigarettes are unusually large. They are firmly packed with the highest quality mild Virginia tobacco. Rather than please a lot of people a little, we'd prefer to please a few people a lot.

Sobranie Virginia in the silver pack, 31p for 20.

PACKETS CARRY A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING



LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: July 26-August 6. Pay Day: August 17. Bargains Marked: 11,493
Rises: 201. Falls: 992. Unchanged: 898. Dollar Premium: 2 1/2 p.c. (- 3/8 p.c.)

Currency fears and Wall St. blues join to send prices plunging

THE fresh sharp fall on Wall Street coupled with a new wave of international currency uncertainty following the French action to control speculative foreign exchange dealings brought a renewed bout of depression in the main investment sectors of London stock markets yesterday.

The current pressure on the United States dollar with its ramifications on the level of American interest rates had a particularly unsettling effect on British funds and dealers quickly marked down prices by as much as 2%.

general trend for most of the day, oil shares perked up in late dealings on bear covering and other activity. Shell Transport (interim report due today) closed unchanged at 40 3/4, after 38 1/2, while an early fall of 11 points in British Petroleum was reduced to 4 1/2.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, AUGUST 4 1971. Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Values: 383.5, -6.7, 413, 206.3

BRITISH FUNDS. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: British American, British Overseas, etc.

CORPORATION STOCK. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

DOMINION STOCKS. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

FOREIGN STOCKS. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

DOLLAR STOCKS. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

BANKS, DISCOUNT & P. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

FOOD & CATERING. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

BUILDING & ROADS. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

SHOES & LEATHERS. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

Stock. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

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ELECTRICAL & RADIO. Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes: Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

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Bookmaking shares remained on offer with J. Corrie Holdings declining 16 points to 112 and Ludbrook losing 5 to 23 1/2. Hoover "A" came back 15 to 43 1/2, while others on offer included Edgar Allen, 24 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox, 26 1/2, De La Rue, 20 1/2, Pilkington Brothers, 30 1/2 and Business Computers, 37 1/2.

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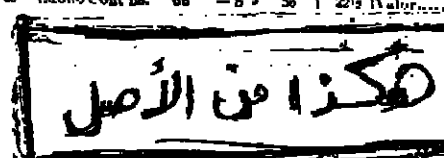
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# INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET

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# French cat among the dollar pigeons

BY THE CITY EDITOR

YESTERDAY'S micro-crisis in currencies was not the first and will not be the last. But it was by no means the worst which has afflicted currency markets in the last six or seven years. It was mainly the result of uncertainties over the effect of new regulations to stop speculative buying of French francs which were circulated by the Banque de France on Tuesday. Uncertainty led to a modest panic and the dollar fell back to its support floor in France, Switzerland and Belgium. But by mid-afternoon the dollar was recovering and the turnover was falling.

The Banque de France's circular bans banks and currency dealers in France from selling French francs except for genuine commercial deals where a foreign buyer needs francs to pay for French goods. For good measure it also prevents French banks from changing the size of their net position in foreign currencies. This should effectively stop the speculative buying of francs for deposit in foreign names in Paris.

The regulations had two immediate and unfortunate effects. Amounts that investment deals would be done on a secondary market in France at premium rates helped to encourage demand for French francs, until the Banque de France announced that this was "without foundation." The second fear was that the controls would be unworkable and would merely encourage the speculation they were designed to cure.

The controls should work. The Banque de France should be able to track banks in France which sell francs and accept them on deposit by consulting the monthly reports which banks are obliged to make. Sanctions will be taken against those whose positions are out of line and even on a daily basis. For good measure foreign banks and dealers buying francs for commercial purposes will have to assign them to a French exporter within a specified time.

French exchange controls are already among the most effective in Europe, and have helped to limit the inflow of foreign money to France to a mere fraction of the inflows to Germany earlier in the year. When the new controls have shaken down they should be tougher still, and the scope for speculation should be even more limited.

## Unrest dying down at GEC

LORD NELSON of Stafford begins his chairman's statement with the General Electric report and accounts in a vein startlingly reminiscent of Lord Chandos in his A.E.I. heyday.

"We participate in an industry of tremendous growth potential," Lord Nelson intones. "The demand for electricity has been on the increase at an ever expanding rate over the whole of this century. There is no foreseeable prospect of electricity becoming obsolete as the predominant source of power." All true, but if I did not know the GEC better I would be filled with apprehension about the next phase!

The chairman is also concerned to spell out some of the facts of industrial life. "Extravagant demands" for higher pay, especially when followed by strike action, mean loss of earnings and savings and loss of confidence among consumers in the group's ability to meet its delivery commitments. Cost inflation means that more money is needed to finance the same amount of business. "Management has to decide whether it is justified in borrowing other people's money merely to maintain operations at the previous level."

The atmosphere of "uncertainty and unreliability" created by strikes and inflated costs is "a major underlying cause of the lack of confidence which prevents large sections of industry moving ahead."

Lord Nelson is against Government controls over wages and prices but in favour of "the re-establishment of mutual confidence between unions, their members and management whereby responsible long-term policies in the interests of all can be adopted and can clearly be seen to be beneficial."

The question is "How?" At least at GEC, since the end of March, the degree of industrial disruption has diminished. GEC needs a fair wind, for it still has man-sized problems to deal with and the Common Market on the horizon. The heavy end of the business, whose turnover dropped last year by £30 million to £154 million, produced 8 p.c. of earnings against 16 p.c. the year before. At the consumer products end British Domestic Appliances had "an unsatisfactory year" and would appear still to have a long way to go before it is out of the wood.

## AIP option for bigger slice of Hay's Wharf

By DAVID BREWERTON

MR GABRIEL HARRISON'S Amalgamated Investment and Property Company has taken an option to acquire a compelling interest in Renslade Investments (London), the private company which holds the option to redevelop 11½ acres of the Hay's Wharf site.

The option agreement is dependent on planning permission being granted for the £20 million office project being planned by Renslade.

The shares in Renslade (London) are being sold by property developer Mr Michael Buxton, who founded the Renslade group, and the executor of the late Felix Fenston.

Amalgamated first showed its hand at Hay's Wharf last week when it was announced that it had agreed terms with Renslade for the joint redevelopment of the land in the west of London Bridge.

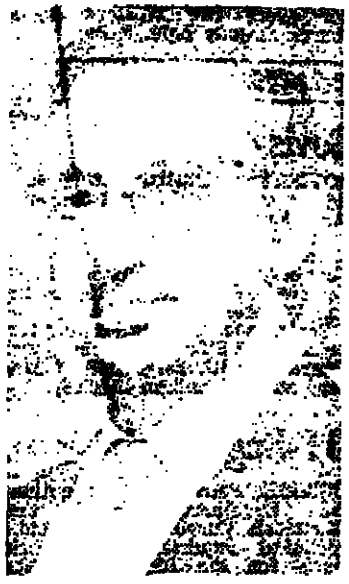
The latest deal, which involves land on the east of the wharf, will give Amalgamated initially just over 50 p.c. of the Renslade (London) equity in return for shares in Amalgamated to be issued at market value.

A planning application for the development is being submitted next month, and this will involve a £30 million office complex together with 400 luxury flats overlooking the Thames and amenity areas.

The proprietors of Hay's Wharf, the Fenston family, which owns the freehold of most of the site earmarked for the scheme, will grant a 150-year lease on the land at a ground rent to be based on the total office content. The company will also retain an equity interest in the development.

The terms in the deal have not said what amount of office space is included in the scheme, but it is believed to be the largest single private enterprise office development ever undertaken in Central London.

The development is being split into phases and is expected to take five years to complete. When the project is completed, amalgamated will



Sir Arnold Weinstein, managing director of General Electric, when turnover dropped £20 million to £134 million last year.

## E & G offer inadequate says Settle Speakman

THE TANGLED and confused battle for the control of Settle Speakman is far from over. Settle Speakman's board, backed by Kleinwort Benson in a swift reply to Eastern and General's offer yesterday, points out that there is no evidence that Eastern's share price is maintainable and that in any event the cash offer of 266p is "totally inadequate" in relation to Settle's net asset value of 365p a share.

Settle Speakman also repudiates the deal on the part of the Board between Eastern, E.C. and Skipper, remarking that "it must be unprejudiced for an agreement to be reached between third parties for the sale of another company's assets when no knowledge of those assets would not be fully available."

The deal is not binding on the board of Settle Speakman, which aims to frustrate the agreement by "following up" approaches they have received. "From discussions held with interested parties, Settle Speakman are in no doubt that the sale price of the Ravi Group represents a substantial undervaluation."

If the offer stands, it is true as claimed by Eastern that Ravi Group is being sold for more than net asset value, then the same criteria should apply to the group as a whole in determining the bid price.

## Cavenham spells out its terms for Bovril

CAVENHAM FOODS chairman Mr James Goldsmith yesterday dispatched his official increased bid for Bovril along with a short letter setting out the relative value of his bid and the Rowlatt Mackintosh bids. He also points out that Cavenham's share price has increased by more than 300 p.c. since the group's inception in 1965 compared with only a 150 p.c. rise in the Rowlatt price.

Cavenham's new terms remain at nine shares plus 800p of partly convertible loan stock for every four Bovril worth 425p. Bovril shares closed in London yesterday at 156p, still anticipating a new offer from Rowntree or for Beechams to enter the battle.

The department of Trade and Industry announced yesterday that it did not intend to refer either the Cavenham or the Rowntree offers to the Monopolies Commission.

Beechams is on record as saying that it is keeping its eye on the Bovril situation and has appointed Morgan Grenfell as its advisers.

## Consortium to invest in Asia

MR EDWARD DU CANN, M.P. and chairman of Investec of London, today announces the formation of a new company to support and promote enterprises in South-East Asia as joint ventures between local and overseas capital.

Foundation shareholders from Britain will be Investec Overseas Holdings, John Swire and Sons, Commonwealth Development and Finance, and F. H. The Group Agents for overseas governments and administrations. It will be known as Ico Holdings and managed by Investec's associate in Singapore.

## Warburg places £20m Irish loan

THE PLACING of £20 million 9½ p.c. stock 1991-96 of Ireland at 207 p.c. has been arranged by G. Warburg. The placing is the largest new Commonwealth Government sterling issue since the last war. Dealings are expected to begin on Friday.

The Bank of Ireland, Bank and J. Henry Schroder Wagg have also agreed to subscribe for £15 million of the new issue, which will be redeemable in 10 equal instalments of £1.5 million in the years 1977 to 1996, are expected to start on Monday, Aug. 16.

## Start of a premium market

But the controls are likely to have two other effects. A premium market has already started in the rather limited amounts of French francs held outside France which are beyond the scope of controls. In Geneva yesterday the dollar would buy 5-5090 French francs, against the official price of 5-5125 francs in Paris. This market may not be very large, but its existence is a source of instability especially if the premium becomes very large.

## C. & J. Clark profits leap

BRITAIN'S biggest private shoe-manufacturing company, C. & J. Clark, has reported a 11 p.c. rise in sales in the first half of this year, while pre-tax profit rose 25 p.c. to £1.2 million for the period.

Although this high level of profitability will not be maintained for the rest of the year, the chairman says the group is well ahead of 1970's £4-1 million pre-tax.

## Fowl pest hits Colborn

THE ravages of fowl pest have been reduced to a minimum, but the 26 weeks ended April 5 from £112,767 to £12,358. Direct losses from the disease are £10,000, but the growth on the animal feed side of the group is out of sight.

Continuing growth in that part of the business will ensure that the 1970-71 year ending Oct. 2, 1971, will be "very comparable" to 1970's total of £104,594. Colborn says. The interim is being held at 6 p.c. per Sept. 2.

## Coats after more W. Riding

THE Coats Patens textile group has decided to increase its investment in the worsted industry by offering £24 million for the 46-7 p.c. of West Riding Worsted and Woollen Mills it does not already own. Terms are 25 Coats shares for every 100 West Riding shares. The offer is higher on the day at 67p.

## Town and City scrip

PROFITS up from £2,485,801 to £2,820,712, and a dividend raised from equal to 20 p.c. to 24 p.c. is the main story from Town and City Properties. After tax profits rose from £1,255,000 to £1,751,000 in the year, which ended on March 31.

The final dividend goes up to 14 p.c., and there is to be another one-for-four scrip issue. The board is hoping to hold the dividend at 12 p.c. per share in the current year.

Shareholders also learn that as a result of a valuation of a cross-section of completed properties owned by the group, which have been started or are to be started by 1975, their assets per share are reckoned to be worth not less than £1-30.

## Glass and Metal firm

THE recovery which last year took profits to a new peak of £70,000 has been carried further at Glass and Metal Holdings. In the six months to April 30, 1970, turnover rose from £1,522,000 to £1,789,565 and pre-tax profits from £20,456 to £24,750.

A dividend of 10 p.c. is paid by Glass and Metal. In January it was raised from 25 p.c. to 30 p.c. There was also a one-for-five scrip issue and the directors were intended to maintain this rate on the enlarged capital.

## Tighter rules for tippers

A NEW code to tighten up hire conditions on heavy lorries and to draw up a new code of practice to be drawn up by the building industry.

It has been produced by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers and the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors.

The code covers operator's licence, test certificate, excise licence, driver's licence and insurance. Contractors will be able to bar vehicles not complying with the new regulations.

## Wall St. fades

THE NEW YORK stock market finished moderately lower yesterday, after a mild rally had faded. Fears of rising interest rates and a possible recession in the first half of the market's mid-morning technical rally from Tuesday's sharp decline was helped by the Treasury Secretary's suggestion that Congress should conduct a thorough examination of water price proposals. President Nixon, however, told a news conference he still opposes compulsory water controls, and the market sank slowly after.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3-11 to 844-82. The decline accelerated in the afternoon as Continental Illinois fell 1-1/2 to 41-1/2. The Bank chairman that a rise in the prime rate to 6 1/2 p.c. is possible within 90 days.

## AMERICAN COMMODITIES

SUGAR	11	100	12.00
COFFEE	11	100	12.00
WHEAT	11	100	12.00
CORN	11	100	12.00
SOYBEANS	11	100	12.00
WHEAT	11	100	12.00
CORN	11	100	12.00
SOYBEANS	11	100	12.00
WHEAT	11	100	12.00
CORN	11	100	12.00
SOYBEANS	11	100	12.00

## Government may act on Truman tug-o-war

THE POSSIBILITY of Government action in the takeover battle for Truman Hanbury Buxton was raised in the House of Commons last night after Grand Metropolitan Hotels had unveiled yet another bid—the seventh in five weeks.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade, said he was considering whether "one or both" of the current proposals from Grand Met or Watney Mann should be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

It was widely expected that Mr Maxwell Joseph's Grand Met would wrestle top Watney stock, market nervousness was now stretched and an eighth offer is thought to be only a 50-50 chance.

Truman shares edged up 5p to hover on the new 443p bid price, which values the whole company at over £45 million, £1-4 million more than Watney's present terms.

Watney, which on one day last month slipped in a higher bid only hours after a Grand Met offer, decided to keep cool yesterday and await the details of Mr Joseph's second set of formal documents to Truman holders, who have seen their shares almost double since the end of June.

"We are taking advice from our bankers, Guinness, Mahon, and beyond that I'd rather not

## CU opens own test laboratory

COMMERCIAL Union Assurance has become the first London insurance company to open a materials testing laboratory to back its force of specialist engineers and also to provide a separate consultative service for private companies.

Projects will range from finding reasons for the collapse of a building to the microscopic metallic particles embedded in the eye of a workman.

## Wine sales leap

WINE SALES continued to rise sharply in May. Customs and Excise figures show that clearances from bond at £252,000 280 tons were 21-6 p.c. up on the same period of last year. In the first five months clearances were running 30 p.c. ahead of last year's average level, reaching £125,000 320 tons.

## Reed reprieved on lease back

By KENNETH FLEET

A REPRIEVE for Austin Reed and the promise of rather milder legislation than originally envisaged came to a Government statement yesterday on property sale and lease-back agreements.

In a reply to a question from Mr Kenneth Baker (Cons.), Financial Secretary to the Treasury, agreed that the recent decision of the Special Commissioners disallowing as a charge against corporation tax additional rent paid by Austin Reed for premises it had leased back "may work unhappily." Austin Reed appealed to the High Court against this ruling.

Mr Jenkins went on: "Butter than have a long period of uncertainty and to avoid any suggestion of inconsistency, I propose that these cases should be dealt with on the basis that the rent will be allowable for tax and the whole of the capital sum will be regarded as within the charge to capital gains tax."

This decision, which applies to all arrangements entered into before June 22 this year, would, says Mr Jenkins, mean that the tax on the sale of the premises would be reduced to the extent of what was being paid to the Inland Revenue's attitude, and its serious implications for proper financing which appeared first on this page on June 16.

The larger question of legislation on next year's Finance Bill was also dealt with yesterday by Mr Jenkins. The law will be changed but it will apply "in general, to cases where, assuming the arrangements to be at arm's length, the unexpired term of the original lease at the time of the lease-back transaction is for a period not exceeding 50 years and the period for which the premises are leased back to the tenant is 15 years or less." These time limits, especially the 15-year period, mean that fewer transactions will be affected.

The legislation may take two possible forms, and Mr Jenkins has tentatively indicated preferred provisions to let him have the answer by Oct. 15.

Under the first alternative, the lump sum reprieved by the vendor of the original lease would be treated as a capital sum in his hands but would be deductible, exempted from capital gains tax.

The second alternative under the legislation, after any death duties required by Section 90, Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, would be apportioned to a proportion of each rental payment which would be deducted in such a way that the aggregate disallowance over the whole term of the sub-lease would equal the sum paid by the purchaser for the original lease.

The method of apportionment between income and capital would be most favourable to the taxpayer. The amount thus apportioned as capital would not be treated for tax purposes as income in the hands of the recipient.

The second alternative would declare that the lump sum paid for the purchase of the original lease is partly taxable as income. The taxable part would be computed by deducting from the lump sum 1/10th part of it for each year after the first of the term of the sub-lease. "Top slicing" relief would be available.

Under this alternative the rent under the sub-lease would be allowable as a deduction subject only to any disallowance required by Section 81. For rental gains tax purposes, the rules applied to premiums leased under Schedule A would be applied with the appropriate adaptations.

## Debenhams: 'A great deal of progress'

Statement by the Chairman Sir Anthony Burney OBE

On 31st January, 1971, Mr John Bedford resigned from the position as Chairman of the Company, having already handed over his responsibilities as Chief Executive to Mr. A. J. Smith on 27th May, 1970. Mr Bedford has been succeeded by Mr. A. J. Smith, who has been in the Group for nearly 10 years, was elected to the Board in 1958 and has been Chairman since 1959. As his successor I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr Bedford for his contribution to the Company and for his outstanding services to the Debenhams Group over such a long period.

## TRADING RESULTS

Group sales for the period of 52 weeks totalled £120,773,000 showing an increase of 11.5% over the previous period after making adjustments in respect of currency fluctuations. Sales margins were 22.1% in the period and the growth in sales was sufficient to contain overheads, particularly salaries and motor and transport costs. The Group's operating profit before taxation was £25,000,000, an increase of 10% on the £22,500,000 of the previous period. This increase was due to a combination of factors, including a 10% increase in sales, a 1% increase in margins, and a 1% increase in overheads.

## TAXATION

The charge for taxation has been reduced by £334,000 (£185,000 mainly owing to the retrospective reduction in the rate of Corporation Tax).

The Group's effective rate of taxation has been reduced from 21.5% to 20.5% by the effect of the new rates of tax. The Group's effective rate of taxation has been reduced from 21.5% to 20.5% by the effect of the new rates of tax.

## REORGANISATION

During the period a further development in the London side has been the acquisition of the site at 100, Strand, which has been closed in pursuance of your Board's earlier policy to require a site which is not providing an adequate return. The accounts for the period show a net profit of £1,000,000 arising from the disposal of this site, which has been closed.

## DECIMALISATION

The Group's financial statements for the year ended 31st January 1971 are presented in decimal currency. The total assets of the Group at 31st January 1971 amounted to just under £1,100,000,000. The total liabilities of the Group at 31st January 1971 amounted to just under £1,100,000,000. The net assets of the Group at 31st January 1971 amounted to just under £1,100,000,000.

## DIVIDEND

An interim dividend of 7 1/2% was paid in December 1970. Your Board recommends that a final dividend of 10% should be paid for the year ended 31st January 1971. The total dividend for the year will be 17 1/2%.

## A YEAR OF PROGRESS

Your Board is pleased to report that during the period under review the Group's major retail premises have been completed and the Group's retail trading has been in a very satisfactory position. The Group's sales have increased by 11.5% over the previous period.

## Special Functions of Directors

As shareholders are already aware, certain individual Directors have been given responsibility for particular functional activities notably Buying, Selling, Property, Finance, Food and Personnel. As a result of this reorganisation considerable improvements have been able to be effected in efficiency, organisation and control.

## Standardised Departmental Projection

Research into selling and display techniques in specific departments has resulted in the development of methods of projection which, having proved successful in the past, are now being adopted as standard for the majority of stores. This policy has had the effect of achieving:

- 1. A better visual presentation of our merchandise.
- 2. A more efficient use of our selling staff.
- 3. A more efficient use of our display space.

## Finance Rationalisation

In view of the importance of keeping under control the cost of the Group's funds in stock, considerable attention has been paid to the rationalisation of the Group's finance. This has resulted in a number of measures which have been implemented, including the rationalisation of the Group's finance.

## PROPERTIES, EXPANSION & REFINISHING

It has been determined that full and profitable use should be made of the Group's resources, and to this end it is intended to reorganise the Group's resources under the following headings:

- 1. Particular attention is being paid to the relationship between the current market value of each individual property, and the trading results which are achieved from the property.
- 2. As a result of this reorganisation, a number of stores have already been taken, and others are under consideration.

## STAFF

Particular attention has been directed during the past year to increasing our resources of managerial and technical staff. It is intended to meet the Group's immediate and future needs.

Several new training courses have been instituted which will improve the abilities and skills of our staff. These training schemes will be further extended to meet our particular needs.

## FUTURE PROSPECTS

Mr Burney's Statement for 1970/71, he referred to the re-organisation of Central Buying and to various organisational changes which had taken place. The re-organisation of Mr. A. J. Smith as Chief Executive, supported by better trading and through greater efficiency in the control of stores and premises. Particular attention continues to be given to the re-organisation of the Group's resources, particularly in relation to working capital, which is being reorganised to meet the Group's needs. The re-organisation of the Group's resources, particularly in relation to working capital, which is being reorganised to meet the Group's needs.

	£m	%	Index
Sales	120,773	11.5	100
Operating Profit	25,000	20.7	100
Net Profit	22,500	18.6	100
Dividend	17,500	14.5	100
Share Price	120	14.3	100
Market Capitalisation	1,100,000	91.2	100

## Individual Units being actively pursued

The requirements of the general public have changed considerably during recent years, and a quick reaction to these changes is essential to ensure that the Group's units are able to meet the needs of the public. It is intended that the Group's units will be further extended to meet our particular needs.

## SUPPLIES

We should like to express our appreciation of the help and co-operation we have obtained in ensuring the high quality of our products. We are particularly grateful for the help and co-operation we have obtained in ensuring the high quality of our products.

## Particular attention has been directed during the past year to increasing our resources of managerial and technical staff.

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COMPANIES

RESULTS

Beaver Group

BACK to the dividend list for the first time since 1968, the Beaver Group, paint and varnish maker, is paying an interim of 7 1/2 p.c. for the current year. Half-year results to June 30 show a pre-tax profit of £53,455, compared with a corresponding £15,361 and £53,473 for the whole of 1970.

Ebonite

PRE-TAX profits of Ebonite Container rose from £94,545 to £118,025 in the year to March 31, and the dividend is lifted from 7 1/2 p.c. to 10 p.c. Dividend for 1971 is £50,538 to £77,537.

Macarthy's Pharm.

FOLLOWING the 1 p.c. lift in the interim dividend the directors of Macarthy's Pharmaceuticals are now raising the final by six points to 15 p.c. This takes the total for 1970-71 to 21 p.c. against 15 p.c. Pre-tax profits for the year increased sharply from £401,041 in 1969-70 after being £110,000 ahead at half-time. Though the year's results reflect to some extent a recovery position the outlook for the current year is encouraging.

Restmor

AFTER being £7,150 down at half-way, profits of Restmor Group, the baby carriage and nursery furniture maker, went ahead for the second six months and the figure for the full year to April 30 emerges at £218,221 against £130,655.

Slough Estates

IT CERTAINLY looks like record profits again this time from Slough Estates, the largest factory-letting organisation in the world. Pre-tax profits are up from £1,312,100 to £1,415,000 at the half-way stage. The interim is boosted two points to 5 p.c. (Oct. 1) and there is the promise of a total payout of at least 11 p.c. over the 10 p.c. turnover for the six months comprised: British rentals £1,476,000 (£1,454,000), overseas rentals £277,300 (£240,200), sales of electricity, steam, water and gas £1,187,800 (£1,129,400); sales of merchandise £484,200 (£511,500).

IN BRIEF

Broadstone Investment Trust: Net pre-tax revenue for the half-year £208,500 (£205,900). Interim 8 p.c. (8) already known. Net asset value 15 1/2 (15 1/2). Exporters Refinance Corporation: First-half profit £23,425 after tax (£247,550). F. J. Parsons: First-half profit £10,557 (£154,081) on turnover £1,118,178 (£1,040,065). Interim 10 p.c. pay Aug. 17 (total 35 1/2). Bonus and dividend: Second-half profits will equal those of same period last year. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting: Loss of \$1,994,000 or 22 cents a share for six months to June 30.

CHAIRMEN

Chubb and Son—Lord Hayer: We have made a good start to 1971 and are bidding for increased turnover and profits. FCB (Great Britain)—Mr Gordon Fisher: Board is confident that current year will show significant increase in group profitability. Hickling Pentecost—Mr A. J. Pentecost: Closure of some competitor mills in fully-fashioned knitwear field has helped to restore balance of supply and demand. Knitwear and warp knitting divisions have gone well to start to current year, and results for first two months are well ahead of last year's.

David Lewis-WPI

NO REASON was given for the withdrawal of the proposed 110c share cash offer on behalf of David Lewis for Westminster Property and Investment.

Racial-Zonal

RACAL Electronics is to buy Iford's wholly-owned subsidiary, Zonal Films (Magazine Castings), for "between £750,000 and £1 million." Ownership transfer will take place on Oct. 1. Zonal Films is a specialist manufacturer of computer, instrumentation and sound recording tapes and magnetic film for the film and TV industries.

Sempah-Town Centre

AUDITORS of Sempah (Holdings) and of Town Centre Properties have been asked to investigate a basis for Sempah to acquire the 70 p.c. of the capital of Town Centre it does not already own.

L & A Investment

LONDON and Associated Investment Trust is to make a rights issue of one new share at 15p for each share held. From existing shares at 19p the rights are worth 2p a share. Net proceeds of the issue will be about £530,000 and will be used to extend the company's activities in the financial and investment fields. The issue is not being underwritten.

BIDS AND DEALS

Charterhouse Group has paid £150,000 for a controlling stake in Gerisch A.G. of Wengen, Switzerland, which designs safety ski bindings. Charterhouse will purchase the company, already a technical leader in its field, with the financial backing for further expansion.

Conway Stewart

HEENAN Beddow, which is bidding for Conway Stewart, the 46 p.c. of the Conway Stewart group, has bought 449,282 Conway Stewart shares which, with the 10,000 already owned, represents 46 p.c. of the Conway Stewart equity. Heenan chairman, Mr David Innes, Mr A. Millar and Mr A. Hancock have joined the

Crosfields & Calthrop

CROSFIELDS and Calthrop, the animal food and poultry products group, has bought a 50.5 p.c. stake in Barbecued Chicken (Holdings) for £131,250. This will extend Crosfields and Calthrop's chain of retail outlets from 40 to 61 shops.

Whitecroft-Lumsden

WHITECROFT has bought for £300,000 cash Lumsden and Mackenzie, bleacher and dyer of Almonkirk, West Lothian. The purchase will supplement Whitecroft's textile finishing activities.

Wolstenholme

WOLSTENHOLME Bronze Powders has bought for £580,000 in cash and loan stock the entire issued capital of two closely related companies—S. Fry and Hertz, Bronze. The latter is 50 p.c. owned by S. Fry (a private company) and 50 p.c. by Wall Paper Manufacturers of the Reed International Group. It produces industrial powder. Fry sells at the powder produced except for that taken directly by W.P.M.

Palabora

PALABORA, the low-cost South African copper producer in which Rio Tinto-Zinc has a 50 p.c. stake, is to be sold to Anglo-American for £44.8 million. The purchase price is divided by 75 cents to 15 cents a share, payable Sept. 7, against 81 cents for the same 1970 period.

Smith Holdings

SMITH HOLDINGS (Whitworth) says that exploratory discussions between the company and Hawick Jersey International, a private unquoted company, advise it the mystery party approaching certain preference and Ordinary shareholders "either to buy their shares or obtained proxies, have revealed that Hawick wants a reverse takeover.

Poseidon

POSEIDON'S June quarterly report was mildly encouraging, with the discussion taken place with the Union Oil-Homeslake Mining-Hanna consortium over the development of infrastructure facilities. The consortium shares adjacent ground at Windarra and if it finds it too has an ore body "a very large reduction in capital expenditure" could be made.

Southern-Evans

SOUTHERN-EVANS has acquired for £35,620 the entire issued capital of Dri-Bond Roofing, Southern-Evans is retaining only the roofing materials manufacturing side and selling off the contract roofing side to an unnamed company. The deal is satisfied by £5,620 in cash and the issue of 40,000 25p Southern-Evans shares valued at £30,000.

Venus-Eagle

VENUS Esterbrook and Esterbrook Pen. makers since 1908 of "Venus de Milo" pencils and stationery have been taken over by Eagle Pencil, a subsidiary of Raynor Corporation of America. No terms were given.

CONTRACTS

Bovis Construction

BOVIS Fee Construction, a subsidiary of the building group, has won contracts worth £5 million from Marks and Spencer for new stores at Hemel Hempstead and Boreham, Essex, and Newcastle and Winchester.

B P-Engelhard

BRITISH Petroleum has authorised Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation to handle technical inquiries on a world basis for the BP isomerisation process aimed at reducing the need for anti-knock lead additive to petrol. Engelhard has offices in New Jersey, Paris, Tokyo and Sutton, Surrey.

Redman-ICL

A SECOND ICL computer is to be ordered by Redman, the multiple grocery based in Manchester with more than 70 branches in the North-West.

UNIT OFFER

Target Property

THE TARGET unit trust group is one of an increasing number of unit trust companies to include a property fund in its selection of investment products.

APPOINTMENTS

Thomas Tilling—Mr C. A. C. Bulpitt to be chairman of a number of subsidiaries. Piffers Holdings—Mr Michael Webber has been appointed a director. Royal Bank of Scotland—Mr James A. Schickel, assistant general manager, is to retire at the end of the month. Fred. Olsen Group—Mr Michael Thompson, director, appointed managing director in succession to Mr C. P. Swenson, Jr.

STC signs pledge

MR K. G. CORFIELD, managing director, yesterday advised Standard Telephones and Cables in the list of companies signing the Confederation of British Industry pledge to try to keep price rises down to five p.c. or less in the next year.

Vaal Reefs

THE South African Minister of Mines has approved the merger and rationalisation plans for Vaal Reefs and Western Reefs Mining Lease Areas. Western Reefs will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Vaal Reefs on the basis of one new Vaal Reef share issued for every two Western Reefs shares already held.

UDT tops forecast as problem loans loom

HAVING PEAKED out some 10 days ago at 266 the FT-Arturians hire-purchase sector index has drifted back with the market to 251. Even here the historic price-earnings ratio on the sector is over 25, which implies a good deal of faith in the impact of lower interest rates on HP profits.



Sir Alexander Ross, chairman of United Dominions Trust.

and James Stott and Benham should benefit from the expansion of the school building programme. But representing only 15.5 p.c. of the group total the widely spread engineering interests should not dull what could prove to be another bumper set of results.

Few friends for Bydand

BYDAND has had few friends this week. Its price fell from 54p to 25p in the space of two days on adverse Press comment and the resignation from the board at Tuesday's extraordinary general meeting of Mr Keith Hedderwick, senior partner in stockbrokers Hedderwick Borthwick.

television that will spearhead the expected earnings gain this year. Thorn has been fast building up its stake in the rental business following the acquisition of Radio Rentals. Last year the book value of owned assets jumped to £37.4 million to £73.4 million.

Initially this was reflected in a 45.8 million increase in depreciation. But in the current year colour rental will make a maiden contribution to profits.

The number of colour subscribers doubled last year, and with easier credit and the trend to colour gaining momentum 1971 will doubtless set new records. The snag is the strain that the capital investment in colour rental places upon cash flow, currently running at the rate of £45 million. If not this year, then next, could see a fund-raising operation—possibly another convertible loan stock.

Direct sales of television sets should make a more immediate contribution to profits with the recent relaxations should lead to a buoyant year in Thorn Domestic Appliances. Putting the importance of this sector (including rentals) into perspective, it contributed 51.7 p.c. of group turnover last year and 53.6 p.c. to profits.

The lighting subsidiaries should continue to show their customary steady growth in the 8-10 p.c. range. The joker in the pack is the engineering division which emerged from a tough year with profits only marginally lower.

Here Thorn Automation, extra-charge, has recovery potential Predictably it will be colour

the silver lining is that on the veterinary supply side a Philips Electrical subsidiary has contracted to look after the overseas distribution of its diagnostic reagents, and the group is expected to return to profits in the current financial year.

Where does this leave the share price? The £730,000 cash from the sale of the whisky interests compares with a market capitalisation at 28p of just £820,000. So the rest is thrown in for very little—and some would say that was about right.

But the hospital and laboratory supply divisions are growing fast. Turnover has doubled in two years and earnings from this sector on 1969-70's figures are worth 21p per share. For 1970-71 they were expected "to exceed comfortably" this figure.

Now, of course, it will be obscured by provisions elsewhere. But if Goldsmith could be sloughed off Bydand—then 100 p.c. in hospital supplies—would be a tempting takeover target.

Selection Trust tries for a stake in Prieska

SELECTION TRUST, the London-based mining house, is on the verge of taking a substantial stake in Anglovaal's rich £55 million Prieska copper-zinc deposit in Northern Cape Province. Both ST in London and Anglovaal in Johannesburg were guardedly saying "no comment" yesterday.

Mining industry sources, however, say that ST is probably after a 10 p.c. to 15 p.c. stake in Prieska and has already thoroughly studied the project from both a financial and technical angle.

The present equity participation in Africa Triangle, the Prieska operating company, is thought to be Anglovaal around 25 p.c., Middle West 35 p.c., controlled by Anglovaal 31.82 p.c.; United States Steel 30 p.c.; and local vendor interests around 5-18 p.c. ST could conceivably get its stake from the Anglovaal group.

ST is a logical choice for a number of reasons. Although not initially flush with money ST has access to money raising sources. Anglovaal is thought to have had difficulty in raising its full equity stake. Prieska is expected to cost some £66 million (£55 million). Some £20 million (£11.6 million) would be raised by equity holders and the rest

from medium-term loans and banking facilities.

The mine, a relatively low-cost, underground, ramp operation, is thought to be ahead of schedule and could be on stream by mid to late 1972. Initial milling would be around 2.6 million tons of ore a year. Copper grade is 1.74 p.c. and zinc 5.87 p.c.

ST also has the technical expertise, especially in metallurgy, that Anglovaal needs to treat Prieska's ore. Long-term sales contracts for Prieska's concentrate have recently been concluded.

Finally, ST has the right "image" and non-South African establishments appeal to Anglovaal. Itself a small mining house among Johannesburg's giants, Anglovaal has always tended in the past to seek overseas participations in its projects rather than from fellow South Africans.

Minsec to pay debts in full

CREDITORS of Minerals Securities can expect payment in full together with interest to Feb. 8, 1971, says Mr J. H. Jamison, the company's liquidator, said yesterday.

He has successfully sold for a total of SA.25.39 million (£10.93 million) all Minerals' holdings in Africa, Cudgen (N.Z.), and Consolidated Rutile. The highest tenders for these shares were both from overseas-controlled companies and Australian Government approval is now being obtained.

First delivery from Ekofisk

THE first cargo of oil from the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, was landed at the Shell refinery near Stavanger yesterday.

Exploitation of the field, the first and so far the biggest discovered in the North Sea, is under considerable schedule but technical problems have delayed the first oil.

Phillips Petroleum is still considering the destination for a pipeline link from the field. It is under considerable pressure to pipe the oil in Norway despite the existence of a deep trench between the field and the mainland.

Middle East oil revenues leap

A "STAGGERING" total of £25,000 million in oil revenues will pour into the Middle East and North African States over the next five years, said Mr Geoffrey Stow, retiring chairman of the annual meeting of the Middle East Association in London yesterday.

"Theoretically, this means that our exports to the area could double in the next five years in the same way as they doubled between 1959 and 1969," Mr Stow added.

"This depends, however, on whether we can provide the goods and services on competitive terms.



There's a nice little Goldmine in the High Street

—and Target Property Bonds give you the key to it

Everyone knows that property is a great growth investment. In fact, property bonds — which make it so easy for any investor to have a stake in property — are one of the fastest-growing investment areas today.

Most people think, though, that property bonds are all more or less the same. But they're not. Take Target. Target's formula for success is based on a distinct and specific policy:

- 1. If you buy Target Property Bonds, your money won't be in vast office blocks and industrial complexes but mainly in easily marketable shop properties. The emphasis is on shops with first-class tenants in prime commercial areas in parts of the country carefully selected for growth potential.
2. By concentrating on these rewarding smaller properties, Target Property Bonds avoid the risk of 'putting too many eggs in one basket' — in other words, in very large properties that could prove so difficult to sell.
3. Target chooses properties currently let

Neddy foresees new 'social contract'

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

TWELVE MEN left the monthly meeting of the National Economic Development Council yesterday apparently convinced that a new "social contract" between Government, employers and trades unions is possible.

The three sides have very different views of the detailed shape it should take, but this is still a great improvement in the situation six or even three months ago when inflation and stagnation were recognised as everyone's enemies, but the first steps to overcome them were very much in dispute.

The atmosphere has been greatly improved as a result of the Confederation of British Industry's price initiative and the Chancellor's new relation policy. The C.B.I. initiative is getting a big majority of positive replies, some conditional on boardroom votes and some unsolicited responses outside the top 200 companies. It made the Chancellor's contribution much easier to give.

Yesterday the C.B.I. welcomed the Chancellor's decision to limit State industry's price increases. The TUC welcomed direct action on prices and agreed that together with the C.B.I. initiative and the nationalisation response it would be "bound to be one of the factors taken into account in the level of pay settlements."

Both Government and industry are taking risks in making a 12-month commitment in the hope of a response from the unions. So far the unions have resisted any pressure to make an equally dramatic gesture. It would be difficult to sell to union members while unemployment is still over 3 p.c. and the cost of living index is touching 10 p.c. a year.

In any event the constitution of the TUC does not allow the leadership to make the kind of promise which would match the Government and industry. This is a political fact which all three sides round the NEDC table appreciate. Co-operation can emerge only slowly as the economy improves.

Expansion in world trade

EXPORTS by the major industrial countries picked up again in the first quarter after moderate expansion between the first and second halves last year.

But a good deal of the recent increase in trade in value terms has been attributable to higher prices, says the Department of Trade and Industry in an analysis of the first quarter trends. Total exports in dollar terms were up by 3 p.c. in the first

Russia aims to sell 3,000 cars a year in Britain

THE British car industry is to scrutinise Russian moves to sell 3,000 cars in Britain next year. Many of them have a specification which makes them comparable with the Avenger Super or the smaller Continus but they sell for only £717, including purchase tax, against around £900 and £800 for the British cars respectively.

Mr Norman Bronsteid, chairman, and Mr Max Findon, managing director, of Satra Motors, Byfleet, Surrey, returned to Britain from Moscow yesterday and said they had contracted to sell Soviet cars worth a total of £2 million next year.

They have the sole agency for Russian cars in Britain. This will be the first big sales invasion of Britain by Soviet-built cars, and British vehicle makers will keep a close watch in guard against any possibility of unfair competition from State-subsidised production.

Satra, a division of the Satra Corporation of New York, claims already to have orders outstanding for 1,500 cars. It has 70 dealers and is looking for more. The Moscow deal means it is committed to double its sales next year.

The Czechoslovak Skoda is the only eastern European car sold in any number in Britain at present, but only 1,532 were sold here last year.

Lourho ready to pay £15m for Wankel rights

MR ALAN BALL, chairman of Lourho, was yesterday waiting to hear from Germans whether his group's attempt to acquire rights to participate in the development of the Wankel rotary engine has been successful.

"Negotiations have been going on for a long time, but I cannot comment further than that," he said.

The German-designed engine, with its few moving parts, has a bright future because it can be adapted to meet the United States' tough new anti-pollution laws. Licences have already been sold to American and Japanese car makers.

Lourho is believed to be ready to pay up to £15 million to become involved in the project. It offers a chance to diversify away from mining, agriculture, shipping and land transport, a spread which has not made for a happy stock market rating in recent months.

Target Property Bonds advertisement including logo and contact information: To Target Unit Trust Group, Portland House, 73 Basinghall St., London EC2V 5BD. Please let me have, without obligation, further information about Target Property Bonds.











Due to re-organisation within the company we have the following opportunities:

### Senior Management Accountant

Your responsibility will be to the Company's Chief Accountant for providing and interpreting to management, profit-oriented financial information as an aid to planning and control. You will be required to maintain and further develop an accounting system which not only meets financial reporting requirements but will be a substantial aid to management in improving its performance. In addition you will also be expected to guide and advise departmental Management on costing and budgeting. Your staff will number about 24, covering the areas of Management Accounting, Costing and Payment of Wages.

Salary will be negotiable about £2,500 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

### Management Accountant

This appointment will be of interest to a newly-qualified accountant. You would report to and assist the Senior Management Accountant in the duties outlined above with the principal emphasis being on encouraging and assisting management and supervision in the understanding and use of costing data and ensuring there is available sufficient and adequate information to assist them in planning and controlling activity and performance.

Salary will be negotiable around £2,000 per annum.

For both appointments we require acceptable professional qualifications, with appropriate industrial experience since qualifying.

The usual range of benefits include free life assurance, membership of the Tube Investment Group contributory pension scheme and assistance with family education. Our factories in South Wales are close to the very attractive Gower Coast and the area offers excellent housing, educational and recreational facilities.

If you are interested in discussing the prospects either of these appointments have to offer, please write to:

The Personnel Manager,  
**ALUMINIUM WIRE & CABLE CO. LTD.,**  
PORT TENNANT, SWANSEA

## MERVYN HUGHES ASSOCIATES LIMITED

Management and Executive Recruitment Consultants

Trent House, 59 St. Mary Axe,  
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PLEASANT, HIGH AMENITY, SOUTH COAST LOCATION

### CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Circa £3,000 p.a.

Our clients are an old-established, prosperous relatively small Brewery Company and this appointment offers the opportunity to create a key position and to advance in their service. A qualified accountant, aged 25 to 30, is required (preferably, but not essentially, with experience in the brewery or allied industry) who is fully competent to assume responsibility for all accounting functions and, in conjunction with the company's auditors, to set up efficient financial and management accounting systems designed to provide on-time accurate statistics and management information, including periodic reports on current profitability, forecasts, budgets, balance sheet, capital and repair accounts, etc. Pension scheme, assistance with removal expenses, etc. Applications in strict confidence under reference AS611 to Brian Luston.

ESSEX—CANDIDATES FROM PUBLIC PRACTICE ARE ELIGIBLE

### ASSISTANT TO GROUP CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

up to £2,750 p.a. plus bonus

A Public Group, holding a leading position in the consumer durables field—located at Harlow and operating advanced management and production techniques—offers to a qualified accountant, aged up to 30, a challenging opportunity to gain experience and to assume an increasing measure of managerial responsibility. Working closely with the Group Chief Accountant, duties encompass control of the financial accounting function and review and development of accounting systems. A computer is in use and there is ample scope for the employment of initiative and administrative ability. The capacity to control staff and a lively, diplomatic personality are essential. Pension scheme—relocation expenses negotiable. Applications in strict confidence under reference AS612 to E. C. Smith.

AN OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY—NORTHANTS.  
NEWLY RECENTLY QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT

### MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

up to £2,400 p.a.

A newly-qualified accountant is required who has the talent and initiative to create a successful career in the service of one of Britain's major growth companies. Two years ago we introduced a 25-year-old Chartered Accountant and two promotions later, he now holds a key management appointment at the UK operational headquarters and has visited many parts of the World—including six months detachment to an overseas subsidiary. Other accountants follow diverse paths, to advancement and occupy responsible positions, on a planned career ladder, throughout the international organisation. Expansion continues, and we would like to hear from ambitious, preferably unmarried, qualified accountants who would be interested to join this efficient, youthful and enthusiastic team. Applications in strict confidence under reference AS514 to E. C. Smith.

NEWLY RECENTLY QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT—AN IDEAL FORM OF ENTRY INTO COMMERCE—LOCATION HERTS

### ASSISTANT TO CHIEF ACCOUNTANT EUROPE

Circa £2,500

This most attractive appointment will make a strong appeal to ambitious newly-qualified accountants who have the capacity to head a staff of thirty and, under the direction of the Chief Accountant, to acquire an exceptionally wide area of competence not only in computerised financial and management accounting (IBM 360 20 recently installed) but also in the interesting administrative, marketing and general management disciplines. The capacity to control staff and a lively, diplomatic personality are essential. Pension scheme—relocation expenses negotiable. For a full job specification, telephone (01-283 5100) or write to Brian Willet.

### Financial Accountant/Secretary

28-40 London W1L c£4,500

Our clients, the UK subsidiary of an American corporation which manufactures portable data terminals, have recently started operations in London and will shortly be expanding into other European countries. They now seek to appoint a man who will take control of all financial and secretarial functions and play a leading part in establishing operations abroad.

The successful candidate will be a qualified accountant, and possibly a graduate, who will report to the managing director. He will have a good knowledge of international trade and taxation, and will probably be familiar with exchange control and import licences. Experience in legal negotiations would be an advantage.

The position involves travel to Europe and will be attractive to mature and independent individuals who are accustomed to working under pressure.

This is a challenging appointment in a fast-growing field and offers exciting prospects to an ambitious and responsible man. Salary is negotiable around £4,500 according to age and experience, and the position carries generous additional benefits.

Write giving brief career details, in confidence, to J.G. Murray, Arthur Young Management Services, Moor House, London Wall, London, E.C.2, quoting Ref. 213/11

### NORPRINT LIMITED SALESMEN

Norprint Limited, Europe's leading manufacturers of labels and labelling systems require two Salesmen to service existing accounts and promote new products on the following territories:

1. West Central, West and South West Postal Districts of London
2. Counties of Essex, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and Norfolk.

Our products are currently sold to a wide range of industrial and retail users and the field operation is backed by extensive production facilities together with technical and research support.

Candidates should be experienced salesmen in the age range of 25-35 and will be expected to demonstrate a creative ability and have an interest in design. Some previous experience with printed products desirable but not essential.

The rewards are a good basic salary together with commission, a company car and non-contributory life insurance and pension schemes.

If you are interested in learning more about these opportunities ring our sales manager, Rod Atkinson, at our London showroom between 9am-5pm on 5th or 8th August—telephone 01-493 9326.

Norprint Limited, Horseferry Road, Boston, Lincolnshire.

### Training Manager—Production

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We are promoting the Training Manager who is responsible for all aspects of training—from operatives to managers—in our flour and feed mills, and now seek his replacement. Based at our London Head Office he will report to a Production General Manager and have a functional responsibility to the Production Personnel Manager. An important feature of this job is to provide a service in respect of management development and management by objectives.

Aged 28/35, probably a graduate, he will have been professionally trained and have had several years' experience of modern training methods, preferably in a multi-unit organisation. Experience in the application of management by objectives would be of particular value. Considerable travel throughout the United Kingdom is necessary. Salary will be negotiated, company car provided. Please write in confidence, quoting reference D.376, to D. Drayton, Group Selection Services, Spillers Limited, Old Change House, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.

### Spillers

WEST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL

### ENGINEER/COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Up to £2,751

We are looking for a senior programmer/engineer to further the development of a comprehensive suite of programs for transportation planning and analysis to be operated on the County Council's I.B.M. 370/155 Computer. The suite will necessitate the use of the digital plotter and evaluating interactive graphics.

The job involves detailed transportation studies, including traffic engineering duties all of which form part of the Crawley Gatwick sub regional study.

Applicants should have some programming experience using the Fortran language and an engineering background. Knowledge of transportation engineering would be a particular advantage.

The starting salary will depend upon age, qualifications and experience. Generous disturbance and lodgings allowances, 50% removal expenses and 100% mortgage facilities in approved cases.

Application forms quoting ST2/246 from the County Surveyor, County Hall, Chichester. Closing date 16th August, 1971.

### SENIOR DESIGN DRAUGHTSMAN LONDON

There is an immediate vacancy for a qualified and experienced design draughtsman to work in the engineering drawing office of Anglo American International (U.K.) Limited.

The man appointed will have had some ten years' experience including layout of bulk materials handling plant and associated pumping and pipe installations. Familiarity with mining operations and one treatment plant would be an added advantage. Minimum qualification H.N.C.

The salary envisaged will be kept in relation to ability and experience.

Anglo American International (U.K.) Limited provides technical services for Charter Consolidated, a leading mining organisation with interests in many parts of the world. It is closely associated with the Anglo American Corporation and De Beers, the companies today comprising the world's largest international mining group.

This appointment is London based and a re-location allowance will be considered. Staff restaurant.

Write in confidence to:  
Anglo Charter International Services Ltd., (Appointments Division), Dept. AA 64, 7 Rolls Buildings, London, EC4A 3HX.

\*Further positions for draughtsmen are expected to occur over the next few months.

### Financial Controller Germany

A substantial British manufacturing company, with expanding interests overseas, wishes to strengthen the management of its German marketing subsidiary by appointing an expatriate Financial Controller.

Applications are invited from British nationals who are qualified accountants, fluent in German, and in their twenties or early thirties. They should have had several years industrial or commercial accounting experience.

Location is near Dusseldorf. Remuneration will be of the order of £4,000 and paid locally. Accommodation and a car will be provided.

Please apply in the strictest confidence quoting reference number 1268 to Clive and Stokes, 14, Bolton Street, London, W1Y 8JL.

### Metropolitan Police—Public Health Engineering Branch

requires

### Technical Officer Grade I

in the Architect and Surveyor's Department, Public Health Engineering Branch for specialised services connected with water supplies, waste drainage, etc.

Qualifications: H.N.C. or O.N.C. (P.H.E. or Building) or equivalent.

Salary: £2,402 by five annual increments to £2,755.

For application form and further particulars send a postcard to: The Secretary, Room 755 (P.H.E.), New Scotland Yard, Broadway, London SW1H 0RG or telephone 01-250 1212, extension 2805.

### Clive & Stokes

Appointments & Personnel Consultants

### SIG WRAPPING MACHINES LTD. (CROYDON)

Require a further

### Sales Engineer

to operate in the South of England. Must have good technical sales background possibly already in field of packaging or wrapping machines. Good salary and benefits etc. by arrangement. Apply with full details to:—

SIG WRAPPING MACHINES LTD., Canterbury House, Sydenham Road, Croydon, CR9 2EB.

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Applications are invited from Sierra Leonean Nationals for a newly created post of:

### MINES ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

#### DUTIES

This is a top management position and the appointee will join a management team headed by the Mines General Manager and Mines Deputy General Manager.

The Mines Assistant General Manager will undertake such duties as are determined by the Mines General Manager who is responsible for the proper and efficient operation of the mine.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants must have a University education and/or a professional qualification preferably in mining, civil or mechanical engineering and membership of a recognised professional body, together with considerable administrative and managerial experience in recognised positions of authority and responsibility.

#### SALARY AND CONDITIONS

The basic salary, which will depend on qualifications and experience, is subject to negotiation. The Company offers very attractive conditions of employment and welfare.

#### METHOD OF APPLICATION

Applications from suitably qualified Sierra Leoneans in the age group 35-45 should be sent under confidential cover with full details of education and experience and the names of at least two referees to:

R. W. Ashworth, Esq.,  
Selection Trust Building,  
Mason's Avenue,  
Coleman Street,  
London EC2V 5BU.

The closing date by which applications must be received is the 15th August, 1971.

## 'When I joined the Midland Bank, I wasn't looking for a job. I was looking for a career.'

Mike Stephenson joined us straight from school at eighteen, after A-levels. "I wanted a job that would give me plenty of opportunity to make a career", he explains, "Banking fitted the bill, and as the Midland offered good prospects, I joined them."

"I did a spell as a junior in Leeds, learning the ropes of the banking business—about eighteen months. "From there I did various jobs around the branch: standing orders clerk, securities work, that sort of thing."

"But my big chance came when I was transferred to London on Special Grade. That was in October '69, I joined Stock Exchange branch as a Loan Applications Officer."

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Now, at 24, Mike's back at Stock Exchange Branch, with a difference. He's in an executive position.

"What do I like about my job? Oh, it's challenging, it's responsible, and financially it's rewarding too."

Mike Stephenson has talked to you. Why not come and talk to us? Fill in the coupon.

To: Staff Manager, Midland Bank Ltd., Poultry, EC2P 2BX  
I'd like to know more about a career with the Midland Bank in and around London.  
\*I have/expect to get: "O" levels, "A" levels.  
At present "I" in school/working full time and have experience in \_\_\_\_\_  
\*I am under 21 without banking experience. \*I am over 21, but under 25 with banking experience.  
Please indicate in which area of London you would prefer to work. \*delete where not applicable  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
EDT 6/5

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A Great British Bank

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The Company is a recognised leader in the field of industrial electronic control and manufactures one of the widest ranges of industrial automation and control equipment in the United Kingdom.

We have a need for an engineer for our Material Handling Systems Department (Marketing). He will be responsible to the Head of this Department for meeting the requirements of potential customers by preparing tenders to meet their specific needs whilst maximising the profitability of projects dealt with.

This involves discussions with customers, system proposals, and the preparation of cost estimates. On receipt of the contract he must ensure that liaison is maintained with all departments within the Company and also with the customer up to the final commissioning stage.

The applications he will be dealing with are essentially those of contract handling, test rigs, machine tools, and other specialised equipment employing the complete range of products and resources of the Company.

Applicants should have a working knowledge of thyristor controlled D.C. Drives and Digital techniques. They should be educated at least to H.N.C. (Elec. Eng.) standard.

The Company is situated in pleasant rural surroundings, within easy reach of several large towns, and where appropriate provides generous relocation expenses.

Applications in writing stating age, qualifications, and experience should be made to the:—

Personnel Officer,  
**THORN AUTOMATION LTD.,**  
P.O. Box 4,  
Rugley,  
Staffs, WS15 1DR.  
(Quoting Reference: DT/157).

### sell!

the revolutionary dental product

Since its introduction a year ago ADAPTIC® Dental Restorative has gained rapid acceptance. Johnson & Johnson now wish to strengthen their team of professional salesmen selling this and other outstanding products to the dental profession, by direct detailing and through Distributor sales forces. Particular vacancies exist in the North and the Midlands.

Candidates, between 23-35 years, should preferably have previous experience of selling high quality Dental products supported by a good standard of education with a technical or scientific bias.

If you meet these requirements, please write, giving brief details for an Application Form to:—

Graham Crisp Personnel Manager, Johnson & Johnson Ltd., 280, Bath Road, Slough, Bucks. SL1 4EA

\*Trade Mark

### Sales Representative

for the Lancashire and Cheshire areas.

This vacancy occurs through alteration to boundaries of territories.

Applicants should be highly trained salesmen with a good general education and a wide experience of selling consumer goods to the retail trade.

Experience in the furniture industry desirable but not essential. Preferred age group 26-40 years.

A basic salary including guarantee of £1,500 is offered, plus commission. 5 weeks' holiday (including public holidays), weeks' holiday and car and expenses are provided and participation in the Pension Scheme and gratuity.

Please apply in writing to:—

Miss Edgewood,  
Dunham's Lane, Leitchworth, Herts.

### THAMES BARRIER PROJECT PERMANENT BANK RAISING

### Professional Engineers

up to £2,865 (under review)  
Plus supplementary London Weighting.

Required for work with team engaged on design of river defence walls and banks, downstream of proposed Barrier. Interesting and varied work calling for considerable initiative. Design experience in Marine and Civil Engineering works essential. Applicants must be chartered civil engineers.

Pensionable post.

Application form, returnable 20 August, from Director Public Health Engineering (AT/529 DT), in care of Group Selection Services, 5th or 8th August 1971 (01-493 9326).

### Boulton and Paul (Metal Windows) Ltd.

### ESTIMATOR

There is a vacancy for an ESTIMATOR at Norwich. The requirement is for a man with good knowledge of aluminium windows, doors and curtains working together with previous estimating experience. He will be responsible to the Manager for the complete estimating procedure from taking off details to the submission of quotations.

Competitive salary, contributory pension scheme, free life assurance, 4 weeks holiday. Assistance with relocation when necessary.

Please write for application form, giving brief details of career, to:

Group Personnel Officer, Boulton & Paul Ltd., Riverside, Norwich, NR9 7EA.

### Registered Hearing Aid Dispensers

Top terms for the right man in areas where we have vacancies—

N.E. England, Scotland, Yorkshire, East Midlands, South Wales

No dispenser in any company earns less than £1,000 p.a. and our really successful dispensers are on £2,000 p.a.

Please do not apply unless you are a dispenser registered with the Hearing Aid Council.

Write Mr. Hayward at Communicare Ltd., 27, The High Street, Boreham, Essex or telephone 0206 49161 reserving the charges.

### O & M OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of O & M Officer in the Management Services Department of the parent of a group of companies which undertake all types of work in building and civil engineering industry.

A good educational background, at least two years' relevant experience and the ability to work with the minimum of supervision is essential. This is a thoroughly demanding job which involves advising management to Main Board level and offers plenty of opportunity for progress into fields directly affecting commercial policy.

Starting salary up to £2,500 according to age and experience.

Please write giving a brief résumé of education, experience and career objectives to the Management Services Manager, John Mowlem & Co. Ltd., Westgate House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex.

### Mowlem

John Mowlem and Co Ltd / Westgate House Ealing Rd / Brentford Middlesex / telephone 01-568 9111

### PERSONNEL MANAGER MARGATE

ROYX TRIANG LIMITED—a Division of Lines Brothers Limited—the major international toy group wishes to appoint a Personnel Manager to their Margate site.

The site employs 1,100 people, of whom 250 are staff and the remainder are hourly paid employees, most of whom are females. Site manufacturing operations are predominantly of a light engineering nature and include products such as "Triang Hobbies", "Frog" and "Scalextric".

The commencing salary in the region of £2,250 is envisaged and general terms and conditions of employment are good. Assistance with house removal expenses will be given.

This is a challenging appointment and the successful candidate will be responsible to the Divisional Personnel Manager for developing and implementing a complete range of modern personnel practices.

Candidates, preferably of graduate calibre and members of the Institute of Personnel Management, will probably be aged 25 to 35 and will have at least three years' experience in factory personnel management.

Please apply in writing with brief details of age, qualifications, experience and present salary, to Mr G. Mairs, Divisional Personnel Manager, Royx Triang Limited, Westwood, Margate, Kent.

### Young Accountant or Qualified Secretary

required for key position with DACLA LIMITED (A MEMBER OF THE GREAT UNIVERSAL STORES LTD. GROUP OF COMPANIES).

Initially as Deputy to Company Secretary. The position offers good prospects and the successful candidate can expect early promotion, possibly leading to a seat on the Board.

Candidates should be between 25-35 years of age. Salary negotiable according to experience.

Applications should be made in strict confidence to:—

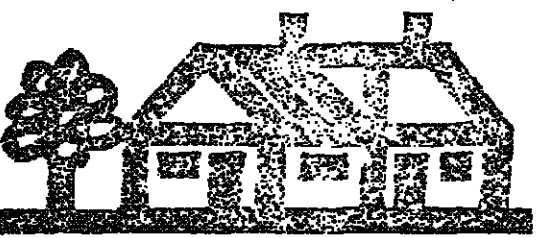
H. G. Garsham, Director and Secretary, DACLA LIMITED, Gorse Hill, Broadway, Chalfont, Oldham, Lancs.



# SCHOOL LEAVERS: We'll tell you about buildings at Legal & General

You'll have to know all about them in the General Insurance Department. All you need now is a suitable educational qualification and an interest in houses and buildings. Or cars, or people. There are many careers to be pursued in insurance, and we'll pay you to learn them.

We're looking for secretaries, typists and clerks as well as salesmen, surveyors and underwriters. You'll enjoy a good salary. This means £740-£878 for people with 'O' levels, £882-£1,011, for 'A' levels, depending on age. And you'll like the fringe benefits, such as the marriage gratuities for girls and special mortgage terms for men, social and sports clubs and low-priced lunches.



To find out more, please write about yourself to The Controller, Personnel Department, Legal & General Assurance Society Limited, Temple Court, 11, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4. Include in your letter the schools you have attended and the results you hope to get ('A' and 'O' levels; RSA/CSE typing). In return we will send you a leaflet about us, and an application form. Currently vacancies exist only in London and Kingswood, Surrey. Please quote reference DTE/58.

**Legal & General**

## ALFA LAVAZIO require COMPANY LIMITED

### A COOL MARKETING MAN

Due to the promotion of the present incumbent we need a really cool and skilful marketing man as Product Manager for our Coolino Equipment range. He will be responsible for the growth in turnover and profitability of his product group which includes refrigerated tanks for the collection of milk milk. He will work out marketing plans for his products and must grasp the total marketing concept. He will also be involved in the implementation phase, whether it is product development or advertising campaigns.

To be outstanding in an already outstanding team, he will display a strong commercial approach and considerable planning ability. He will have an intuitive and analytical mind, be a good communicator and be able to quickly grasp technical problems. A degree or National Diploma in Agriculture would be an asset though not necessary.

This appointment is within our Farm Equipment Division based in a rural area of Northamptonshire convenient to the Midlands and M4 Motorway. There would be some travelling within the U.K. and occasionally abroad.

As part of an international group, we offer the usual benefits, including a company car. There is a contributory pension and life insurance scheme and generous assistance with relocation expenses. For the right candidate salary will not be a prohibitive factor.

For an application form please write or telephone to: **ALFA LAVAZIO PERSONNEL MANAGER, ALFA LAVAZIO, GOSFIELD ROAD, CWMBAAN, TEL: CWMBAAN 291.**

## Electronics Development Engineer

Setpoint supplies sophisticated automation systems to heavy industry.

Due to expansion of our development activity we seek an Electronics Engineer with B.Sc. or equivalent and at least one year's industrial experience of digital and analogue techniques. He will be required to take responsibility for projects from initial concepts through system and circuit design to pre-production.

The working environment combines the excitement of a young thriving Company with the stability of a large group.

Please telephone for an application form or write to:-  
The Personnel Officer, Setpoint Limited,  
15-17 Ingate Place, Queenstown Road, London, SW8  
Telephone: 01-622 6977

## DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Simon Container Machinery, specialists in the manufacture and marketing of corrugated container machinery and a leading international supplier to the expanding packaging industry, is seeking a Development Manager for its expanding sales and marketing activities. The successful applicant will be expected to originate and develop new product concepts and plan and coordinate Company development activities through to first production. He will act as product design authority and endorse product innovations, special features and performance guarantees before sales commitments.

Ideally the man appointed will have a good honours degree in Mechanical Engineering and membership of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in the management of a product development function, substantial production and design experience and a flair for cost conscious development.

This post offers a high degree of job satisfaction and remuneration will be correspondingly attractive.

The office and works are pleasantly situated some six miles south of Manchester and within easy reach of M6 motorway and the Cheshire Derbyshire counties area. Applications quoting Ref. MS101 should be addressed to:  
G. S. Oakes, Simon Engineering Limited,  
Cheddle Heath, Stockport, Cheshire.



# Technical Advisors for tax-free jobs in Kuwait

The Kuwait Chemical Fertilizer Company is looking for two experienced specialists to join its professional commissioning team now handling a major extension to its facilities.

Amenities in Kuwait are first class and include good English schools. Very attractive tax-free salaries will be offered together with a generous local allowance.

Employment will be on a two-year contract but, subject to passing a physical examination, starting date will be as soon as possible thereafter.

Preliminary interviews will be held in the UK in September. Applicants should send full details of their careers to date by express airmail marking the envelope 'Privats and Confidential' for the attention of the Personnel Manager, to:  
Kuwait Chemical Fertilizer Company (KSC), P.O. Box 2864, Kuwait, ARABIAN GULF.

**SENIOR LABORATORY ADVISOR**  
to take overall responsibility for the supervision, training and development of laboratory staff carrying out both routine and non-routine testing and analysis. Additionally he will institute special investigations into actual, incident or suspected plant process problems and provide guidance to rectify and/or avoid difficulties.

Applicants should have a degree in Chemistry and at least ten years' experience covering laboratory work, both in an industrial chemical process and in the research field. Ideally their laboratory experience should have covered the start-up and operation of a major ammonia and urea plant or a similar complex. Knowledge of the treatment of high quality boiler feed water used for high pressure steam systems is equally important.

**CENTRIFUGAL COMPRESSOR ADVISOR**  
who will advise on the operation and maintenance of high speed turbine driven centrifugal compressors. He will also be responsible for training and development of local staff in the correct operation and maintenance of this plant and equipment.

Applicants must be qualified to at least HNC level. They should have at least ten years' experience, which must have included work with high pressure (275 KG/cm<sup>2</sup>) high speed centrifugal compressors with oil film sealing. Experience of the operation and maintenance of extraction type high pressure turbines operating at about 110 KG/cm<sup>2</sup> and 14,000 rpm, and of condensing type lower pressure turbines is also required.

## CHEMISTS

Fisons Fertilizer Division manufactures nitric, phosphoric and sulphuric acids, ammonium phosphate and nitrate and a wide range of fertilizer products based on these and other materials.

Two young graduate Chemists are now required for interesting work on certain aspects of fertilizer manufacture in our well equipped Central Research and Development laboratories at Levington, near Ipswich. But they would be expected to work for short periods at any of the division's factories in the United Kingdom.

Applications are invited from men aged under 28 with an honours degree or equivalent in Physical or Inorganic Chemistry who have recently graduated or who have been employed in heavy chemical industry for a few years. Possession of a driving licence would be an advantage.

Salaries are highly competitive and there are good prospects for promotion for the right man. There are excellent pension and sickness schemes and there are the usual benefits associated with a large international group.

Please write giving brief details of your qualifications and career to: Mr. D.A. Harton, Personnel Officer, Fisons Fertilizer Division, Harvest House, Felixstowe, Suffolk.

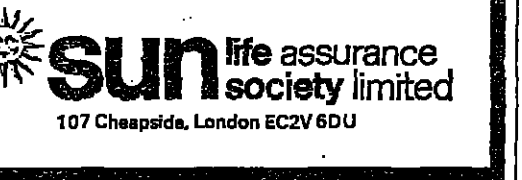


## Management Accounting

A Qualified Accountant is required to head a newly formed small management accounting section which will service the Society and its insurance subsidiary Household & General Insurance Company Ltd. The Society is one of the leaders in the life assurance field with over £400 million invested assets and a very good growth record.

Applicants should be Chartered, Certified or Cost & Works Accountants with post qualification experience in commerce, but not necessarily in life assurance field. Aged 28 - 35 years. Commencing Salary will be in excess £3,000 - £3,500 p.a. dependent upon age and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme. Advantageous house purchase loan facilities.

Applications, which will be dealt with in the strictest confidence, should give details of qualifications and experience. The envelope marked 'personal', quoting reference MA/DT should be addressed to the General Manager.



## ORGANISATION & METHODS £2,500-£3,000 plus

An international City group of leading Lloyd's insurance brokers still has one or two openings for O and M practitioners who have three to five years' varied experience.

The O and M unit will be engaged in a wide range of work, including the design and implementation of systems and procedures with related studies in organization and clerical work measurement.

Applicants aged 25-35 must be able to offer a proven record of achievement preferably, though not essentially in the insurance broking field. Experience of computer systems could be an additional advantage.

The people we are looking for should be able to generate ideas and enthusiasm and convince management and staff of the logic and practicality of their recommendations.

A salary commensurate with experience will be paid and opportunities for real advancement exist for persons of the right calibre. The group operates a non-contributory pension scheme.

Please write, giving full details of past experience, etc., to:  
**PHILIP WOOD, STEWART SMITH & CO. LTD., 1, SEETHING LANE, LONDON, EC3N 4BB, or telephone Philip Wood at 01-451 2545.**

## SALES ENGINEER CONSTRUCTION & MINING DIVISION

Due to expansion, Ingersoll-Rand require a Sales Engineer in its high speed range of Portable Compressor and Rock Drilling equipment in:

**KENT, ESSEX AND EAST LONDON (postal districts).**

Applications are invited from ambitious men of HNC standard, aged between 25 and 40 who possess prior sales experience in the construction industry. Applicants should be willing to reside within the area.

Benefits: accompanying this post include Company car, pension account, Non-contributory Pension scheme and life insurance. A good salary, commensurate with age and experience, will be paid.

Please write giving full career and salary details, to:  
Mr. G. H. Morrish, Personnel Manager,  
Ingersoll-Rand Company Ltd.,  
165, Queen Victoria Street,  
London, EC4V 4EA.

## Trust Officers for the Caribbean

Your Trust Administration experience could enable you to enjoy all the amenities available in warm climates and provide the opportunity of reaching a position of real responsibility within our Group of Trust Companies at an early age.

If you are aged 25 to 55 years and interested in a worthwhile career in such places as Jamaica and Grand Cayman contact us immediately.

You should possess sound practical Trust Administration experience and preferably hold or be well on the way to completing the Bankers Trustee Diploma or equivalent. We can offer in return generous salary prospects and leave entitlements, etc.

Reply to: The General Manager,  
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA  
TRUST CORPORATION LIMITED  
30/32, Ludgate Hill, London,  
EC4M 7ND.

## REPRESENTATIVES

Installment finance involving Motor, Industrial, Commercial and Domestic Loans is today's growth business and we at Forward Trust, one of Britain's largest finance groups, are well aware that good men with sound commercial experience are needed to keep us in the lead. Our expansion programme means that men with ability to develop new business through their own initiative can make rapid advancement in salary and position. We now require additional representatives, aged between 25 and 40 for the Central and North London areas.

The starting salary is negotiable and will be progressive relative to performance. There are other substantial benefits including a non-contributory Pension Scheme; a company car will be provided.

Please telephone or write for an application form to:  
Mr. D. G. White, Area Manager,  
**Forward Trust Limited**  
14, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1.  
Tel: 01-930 4622.

## ASSISTANT BUYER

G.A.F. (Great Britain) Ltd., is the expanding member of a large International Group specialising in geographic products. The Company has recently moved its administration and manufacturing to a modern new plant at Colbrook, near Slough, Bucks.

From this growth an opportunity has arisen for an experienced Assistant Buyer to join our expanding team engaged in the purchase of engineering and allied products.

You must have at least 5 years' experience in purchasing, preferably in the paper or chemical industries, and a good commercial background in purchasing.

If you would welcome a challenge of contributing to the development of this expanding Company we would like to hear from you. You will be 30-35 years of age.

A first rate salary is offered, commencing at £1820 per annum, together with the appropriate fringe benefits.

Write in the first instance with full details of your career to date to:  
**GGF**  
Mr. V. J. Green, Personnel Manager,  
G.A.F. (Gt. Britain) Ltd.,  
Colbrook, Slough SL3 0AR,  
Bucks.

## Donaghadee Carpets

A vacancy exists for a  
**CARPET DESIGNER**  
having 5 to 10 years' experience in this field. The proven ability to produce creative designs for patterned and/or tufted carpets is essential.

The selected applicant will join a progressive design team at Donaghadee, and the post will carry an attractive salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Donaghadee Carpets is one of the largest Tufted Carpet Manufacturers in Europe, and the factory is situated in attractive rural surroundings in Co. Down, having excellent housing and educational facilities, etc.

Applications in writing, giving full details of experience to date and the usual personal information, to:  
The Personnel & Services Manager,  
**DONAGHADEE CARPETS LIMITED,**  
High Bangor Road, DONAGHADEE, N. Ireland.

## SCOTTISH CO-OPERATIVE RETAIL SERVICES LIMITED

**CASCO REGION**  
This growing region (sales £14,000,000) now requires two Senior Executives, these being:  
**FOOD TRADES OFFICER (R/60)**  
and  
**DRY GOODS TRADES OFFICER (R/61)**

The successful applicant will have full commercial responsibility for developing the retail penetration and profitability for this Region covering Glasgow and many towns and villages in Central Scotland.

The trade is now conducted in approximately:  
100 grocery outlets (75 licensed) of various sizes;  
60 butchery outlets in many pre-packed;  
51 Drapery shops;  
30 Furnishing shops;  
15 Menswear shops;  
20 Footwear shops;  
5 Departmental Stores

Applicants should have the necessary senior management experience of profitable organisations under their own management. Salaries (by negotiation) will reflect the importance of these positions.

Write or telephone for an application form to:  
The Personnel Manager, Centenary House,  
100 Morrison Street, Glasgow, G3.  
Telephone Number: 041-429 5100, ext. 7035.

## MERCHANDISE PLANNING MANAGER

We are a leading Mail Order Company, whose turnover last year was in excess of £42 million.

As a result of a promotion, our Fashion Buying Group requires a Merchandise Planning Manager who will be responsible to a Merchandise Manager for stock control statistics and for the supervision and co-ordination of purchasing teams in seven Buying Departments. The work also involves close co-operation with Buyers in Budgeting, Forecasting, and long range planning. The post is open to men and women with a strong statistical background, with experience of computerised systems, and preferably with experience of merchandising and stock control in the field of fashion. The commencing salary will be not less than £2,250 p.a., and there is a full range of benefits.

Please send full written career information to:  
**R. W. Johnson**  
Senior Personnel Officer  
Freemans (London SW9) Limited  
139 Clapham Road, London SW9



## Credit Manager FOR DEPARTMENT STORE

Penwick Ltd. require a Credit Manager for their large department store in Newcastle upon Tyne.

The Credit Manager will be responsible to the Chief Accountant for all aspects of customer accounts. He will manage a staff of 20 and will be expected to provide an effective service to customers. He must be capable of developing the credit facilities available.

Salary will be negotiable. Four weeks holiday and excellent Pension Scheme.

Please write in confidence, along full details of career history and current salary, to:  
Personnel & Administration Director,  
Penwick Ltd.,  
Northburnton Street,  
Newcastle upon Tyne NE9 8LR

## CHARNOS MIDLANDS REPRESENTATIVE

A vacancy exists for a Sales Representative (House) for the very important Midlands territory. The position is a demanding one and only men of above a grade prior sales ability, with a good educational background and who are prepared to devote much thought, energy and time to their work, need apply.

Remuneration is by way of salary and bonus; a car and other benefits are provided.

Applications, giving brief details of experience, age, salary, etc., should be marked "H/2571 Confidential" and sent to:-  
The Sales Director,  
**Charnos (Sales) Ltd.,**  
Ilkeston,  
Derbyshire, DE7 4BP.

## HEAD CUSTOMER LIAISON

**WATFORD**

CAPE UNIVERSAL BUILDING PRODUCTS LIMITED, who manufacture and sell a wide range of products used in the building industry, require a man aged 35 and over to manage the customer liaison office (Internal products) within the Company's sales division. Responsible for two senior customer liaison Reps, his main duties will include dealing with customers' orders and enquiries by letter and telephone, production and inter-plant departments, and maintaining the smooth running of the customer liaison office. Applicants must have had several years' customer liaison or sales administration experience, preferably in a supervisory or managerial capacity within the building industry. The suitable candidate will be offered an excellent salary which is reviewed annually. Conditions of employment are in line with the best in British industry.

Applications should include brief details of experience and qualifications and be sent to: Mr. B. Twigg, Personnel Officer, Cape Universal Building Products Limited, Exchange Road, Watford, WD1 7EQ. Tel: Watford 34551.



## Perfumery & Cosmetic Representative

Coly Limited, which has an international reputation in the cosmetic and perfumery field, have a vacancy for a highly-able, energetic, successful and established range of products to chemists and departmental stores in an area covering Bridlington and Scarborough on the east coast, Grimsby and Louth on the west coast, covering North Yorkshire, Durham, Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancashire.

The man we are looking for will be aged between 25 and 35, educated up to G.C.E. 'O' level or equivalent, with at least two years' experience of selling to chemists. To cover the above territory, the ideal person would be in the North-Eastern area. The Company offers a good competitive salary, plus a potential bonus which, for a really successful salesman, could prove to be an attractive reward. In addition to a Company car there are various excellent fringe benefits.

Please write giving age, education, career experience and present salary to:  
Personnel Director,  
Coly Limited,  
Great West Road,  
Barnham, Middlesex.

## New Scotland Yard Work Study in the Metropolitan Police Office

Applications are invited for the post of WORK STUDY OFFICER GRADE I. The successful candidate will be concerned with work study aspects of an MT/MMS incentive scheme which is now being installed with the assistance of consultants in 14 vehicle maintenance workshops throughout Greater London. The post will be mainly concerned with work measurement for the incentive scheme. There may be opportunities later in work study in the Management Services Department at New Scotland Yard where study of a wide range of general police problems are undertaken.

Candidates should have successfully completed a recognised course in work study. A period of five years' practical experience in work study is desirable. Experience of MT/M and incentives in an engineering workshop would be an advantage.

SALARY: £2,157 rising by five annual increments to £2,587.

The post is not at present part of the established complement of the Metropolitan Police Office but the position is to be reviewed after a period not exceeding three years.

Send a POSTCARD to the Secretary, Room 753 (WSD/DT), New Scotland Yard, Broadway, London, SW1H 0BP or telephone 01-920 1212, extension 2883 for further details and an application form.

## SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Our company is one of the leading national distributors of constant speed machinery, with eleven sales and service depots across the country. As part of our planned expansion we need additional sales representatives in the East of England.

The machines we sell range in price from £5,000 to £25,000; the negotiation of such sales calls for above average ability. Basic salaries plus commission earnings can be substantial. Other benefits include good contributory pension and BUPA schemes, company car and, where necessary, assistance with relocation expenses. In a large company such as ours, there are always good opportunities for promotion.

If you are 25 or over, have the experience and ability to sell capital equipment successfully and seek a challenging career in an interesting industry, please write to:  
**Roger Jones, Sales Manager,**  
**SLD OLDFING**  
SLD Oldfing Limited, Station Rd., Colshill, Warwick

## METALIFE MOLECULAR BELZONA

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU THOUGHT?  
"HOW CAN I BUILD A BUSINESS  
WITHOUT INVESTING CAPITAL?"

Up to now it has been virtually impossible but the advent of METALIFE CONSERVATION LIMITED's credit purchase scheme now enables you to build a business without any initial capital, which can eventually become a capital asset.

We give you an exclusive territory; continuous sales and product training; sales promotion; continuous sales and banking; credit control, inventory; and products with 17 years' experience behind them and high repeat value-cash.

What we require is your creative sales ability and time in the marketing of our 'Metalife' 'Metalife' 'Metalife' products to all branches of industry.

—PHONE Peggy Lloyd or write to D. J. Jones,  
**MOLECULAR CONSERVATION LIMITED,**  
Claro Road (Dept. DTC/3),  
Harrogate, Yorkshire. Tel. 67643.

مكتبة من الأصل











SUN PRINCE & PHILIP OF SPAIN COULD CLASH IN 'GIMCRACK'

By HOTSPUR THE 53 acceptors for the Gimcrack Stakes, published yesterday, include both Sun Prince and Philip of Spain—on form the outstanding two-year-old colts of the season so far.

Mr Michael Sobell, who owns Sun Prince, has also accepted with Sallust, but after the latter had won at Goodwood last week the stable inclination seemed to be to give him a rest.

Mr David Robinson is having, by his standards, a comparatively lean season numerically, but he has a number of runners in the Gimcrack Stakes, including the two-year-old colts of the season so far.

Mr John Banks has no prospects this year of delivering the Gimcrack speech but it looks as though he will, after all, achieve the minor triumph in the race course which price books for the Gimcrack Stakes would suggest.

Mr Greig, referring to the honours controversy yesterday, Mr Charles Greig, chairman of the Racecourse Association, said that the existing agreement between the bookmakers and the racing authorities was designed to prevent the more prosperous race courses from competing unfairly with their colleagues in Tattersalls.

Mr Greig stressed, this is a matter for the bookmakers themselves and as far as his Association is concerned the interests of the racing public are paramount. So discussions will shortly take place to find a way round the present deadlock.

Privateer for repeat Twelve months ago, after finishing third in the Stewards' Cup with 70 lb, Privateer was the favourite to win the Brighton Sprint Handicap. Last week he ran even better at Goodwood (fifth behind

Brighton runners and form guide

STEWARDS: Duke of Norfolk, Maj.-Gen. J. Russell, Maj.-Gen. J. de Villiers, Mr C. Goddard, Mr R. Hall, Lt-Col J. Hornum, Major M. Griestell.

Race-card number (jackpot prefix in left type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Appendix allowances in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance winner. FF—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: GOOD. EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprints. ALL RACES EXCEPT 2.50 FROM STALLS.

2.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1): FALMER APPRENTICE HANDICAP Value to winner £40R 1/4m (7 declared, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £40R 1/4m (7 declared, Dual Forecast)

2.20 (Prefix 2): BLACK ROCK STAKES 2-Y-O £60Z 7f (17) Value to winner £60Z 7f (17)

3.0 (Prefix 5): BRIGHTON SPRINT HANDICAP £1,128 5f 66y (10, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £1,128 5f 66y

3.30 (Prefix 4): AQUARIUM STAKES 3-Y-O £54E 1/2m (10, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £54E 1/2m

4.0 (Prefix 5): AQUARIUM HANDICAP 3-Y-O £86E 1m (9, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £86E 1m

4.30 (Prefix 6): HASSOCKS STAKES 3-Y-O £55E 6f (14) Value to winner £55E 6f

5.15: LEEDS MAIDEN PLATE 3-Y-O £518 1/2m (6, Straight Forecast) Value to winner £518 1/2m

5.45: AUGUST HANDICAP £49E 6f (9, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £49E 6f

6.15: STAPLETON HANDICAP 3-Y-O £499 1m (10, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £499 1m

6.45: CAULETON MAIDEN FILLES PLATE 2-Y-O Value to winner £518 5f (12 declared) Value to winner £518 5f

ORION IS CHAMPION STALLION

By A Special Correspondent DR LEGGETT, from Australia, judged the stallion classes at the Arab Horse Show at Kempton Park yesterday and made the six-year-old Orion champion.

The colt, Haroun, was reserved and in his commentary after the classes the judge said how impressed he was with the way these two animals carry themselves at the trot.

The show was a considerable success for Orion's owners, Major and Mrs T. W. L. Hedley, for they also won the female championship with their famous mare Donatella.

From Neumarket RYAN JARVIS TO LAND DOUBLE By Our Resident Correspondent Ryan Jarvis has saddled several winners in recent weeks and holds good prospects at Neumarket today with Exempt (Caister Handicap) and Great Charter (Broadlands Handicap).

By Our Resident Correspondent The improving three-year-old Great Charter (Broadlands Handicap) is the colt to watch in the Scroby Sands Plate.

2.15: SCROBY SANDS PLATE 2-Y-O Value to winner £518 5f 25y (2 declared, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £518 5f 25y

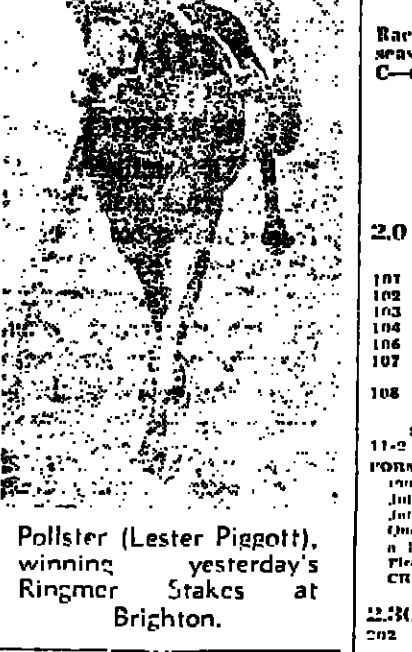
2.45: LOWESTOFT SELLING HANDICAP £53E 1m (10, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £53E 1m

3.15: CAISTER HANDICAP 3-Y-O £42Z 1/2m (5, Straight Forecast) Value to winner £42Z 1/2m

3.45: BROADLANDS HANDICAP 3-Y-O £55E 6f (6, Straight Forecast) Value to winner £55E 6f

4.45: CITY OF NORWICH STAKES 3-Y-O £46E 1/2m (9, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £46E 1/2m

4.15: DICKENS PLATE 2-Y-O £518 7f (12) Value to winner £518 7f



Pollster (Lester Piggott), winner yesterday's Ringmer Stakes at Brighton.

PRIVATEER IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent PRIVATEER, who finished fifth in the Spillers Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, only inches behind Red Traction, should win the Brighton Sprint Handicap (5.7) today without much difficulty.

The Goodwood form has worked out well and Privateer, who won the Brighton Sprint last year with 7st 11lb, has only 5lb more today.

Crimsan Pirate, headed by Kerry Blue in a tight finish at Ascot, has a clear chance in the Falmer Apprentice Handicap (2.0). The Aquarium Handicap (4.0) should go to Delseed, a winner over the course and distance. Delseed will return to Dancing Cap and Palastar at Kempton and has less to do this afternoon.

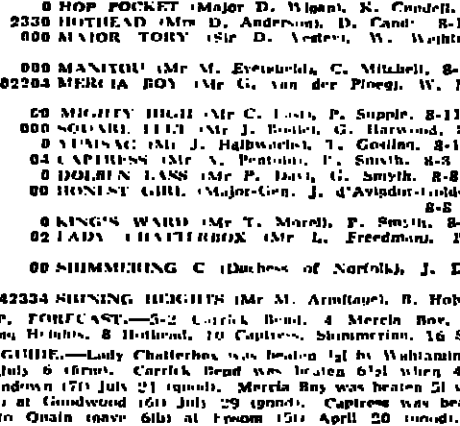
The newcomer Schian, ridden by Lester Piggott, will be backed for the Hossacks Stakes (5.15) but may have to give best to Spick and Span and Mink Mini.

I make the last-named selection. She has improved her selection running when getting within two lengths of Fashion Model on this course last month.

Yarmouth RACING GOLD STRIKE HAS BIG-RACE TARGET Gold Strike, on whom "Taffy" Thomas rode a particularly fine race in the Hossacks Stakes (5.15) Summer Handicap, will be saddled for the Cambridgehire in a couple of months' time.

Petty Officer, ridden by Philip Mitchell, easily beat the French favourite, Doble, to win the £2448 Rye Handicap in the Prix Georges Caubert for amateur riders, at Deauville yesterday, reports Reuter.

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Delseed (Joe Mercer) top weight for the Aquarium Handicap (4.0).

4.0 (Prefix 5): AQUARIUM HANDICAP 3-Y-O £86E 1m (9, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £86E 1m

4.30 (Prefix 6): HASSOCKS STAKES 3-Y-O £55E 6f (14) Value to winner £55E 6f

5.15: LEEDS MAIDEN PLATE 3-Y-O £518 1/2m (6, Straight Forecast) Value to winner £518 1/2m

5.45: AUGUST HANDICAP £49E 6f (9, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £49E 6f

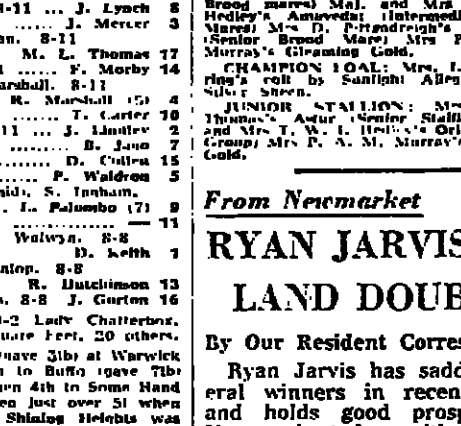
6.15: STAPLETON HANDICAP 3-Y-O £499 1m (10, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £499 1m

6.45: CAULETON MAIDEN FILLES PLATE 2-Y-O Value to winner £518 5f (12 declared) Value to winner £518 5f

7.15: DODSWORTH SELLING STAKES 2-Y-O £529 6f (7, Dual Forecast) Value to winner £529 6f

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Dublin Horse Show Winkler & d'Inzeo share record with wall at 7ft 2in

By ALAN SMITH in Dublin THE Irish high jump record was shattered at Ballsbridge yesterday when Hans Gunter Winkler, on Jaegermeister, and Raimondo d'Inzeo, with Bellevue, both leaped 7ft 2in to divide the Shell pussance on the second day of the Dublin Horse Show.

The previous best here 6ft 10in, was jumped both last year and 1969, and course builder Eddie Taylor set some stiff questions right from the start with the wall at 6ft.

Several of the declared starters dropped out after walking the course, and Britain's challenge evaporated in the first round. But eight of the original 25 won through to the first barrage.

With the triple bar stretched to 5ft 6in, with a seven-foot spread, and the wall up six inches to 6ft 6in, two more dropped out but Ireland's Tommy O'Connell and Ambassador continued to lead the way faultlessly.

Brennan eliminated Reached the wall went up four inches, however, but failed to clear his limit. America's Neal Shapiro, on Trick Track and Geri Wittling, on Sieno, who lost a shoe on the wall, also hit the wall, but a record looked on the cards.

D'Inzeo and Bellevue, who shared the pussance in London last year, jumped 7ft 2in at Notingham high jump, and on Tuesday showed their versatility with a speedy round to open their account here. Ireland's triple bar, now 6ft by 7ft 6in, and still over the 7ft 2in wall with hardly a slit of daylight.

Fellow Italian Manichelli and Fazio, who shared this competition and the record last year, had gone clear in their usual forceful inelegant way three times, but now hit the wall.

This left only Winkler and Jaegermeister, an inexperienced horse still very much on the up.

Cup double Mrs Rosemary Skrine's Mandoran carried the day in the young hunter championships. After winning the Anthony Maude Cup for the best three-year-old gelding, he took the Laidlaw Cup, the supreme young stock title, with both times the three-year-old gelding, National Lion, in reserve.

Mrs Skrine bought Mandoran in Westford less than three months ago for £2,500. He is by the American-bred hunter, the half-bred stallion Huntsman.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

PONTEFRAC CARD AND JOCKEYS

SELECTIONS HOTSPUR FORM 2.45 Naughtly Girl 2.45 Cherry Pan 2.45 Secret Harbour 2.45 Mink Mini 2.45 Delseed 2.45 Mink Mini 2.45 Mink Mini 2.45 Mink Mini

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COURSE SPECIALISTS AT FOUR MEETINGS BRIGHTON 10.30 J. P. Wootton, 10.30 J. P. Wootton, 10.30 J. P. Wootton, 10.30 J. P. Wootton

YARMOUTH (Going: Good) 2.15 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.15 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.15 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.15 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister)

DEVON & EXETER (NATIONAL HUNT) FIELDS SELECTIONS HOTSPUR FORM 2.45 Naughtly Girl 2.45 Cherry Pan 2.45 Secret Harbour 2.45 Mink Mini 2.45 Delseed 2.45 Mink Mini 2.45 Mink Mini 2.45 Mink Mini

DEVON & EXETER (NE) (Going: Hard) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister)

DEVON & EXETER (NE) (Going: Hard) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister) 2.45 (10) Winkler (Jaegermeister)



Watney Cup

FOUR BOOKED AS SUGGEST PUTS ALBION IN FINAL

By DENIS LOVE

Halifax ..... 0 West Bromwich ..... 2 WEST BROMWICH, fortunate to survive during powerful first-half attacks by Halifax, Manchester United's conquerors, reached the Watney Cup final at The Shay last night with two goals from transfer-listed Colin Suggett. Albion entertain Colchester in Saturday's final.

Fast, eager, and possessing a good deal of skill, Halifax put Cumbe under considerable pressure from the start. Atkins almost scored in their first attack, but his close-range shot from Chadwick's free kick lacked power.

REWARDING FOR CARDIFF

By A Special Correspondent

Cardiff ... 5 FC Schalke ... 3 CARDIFF gained a trouble-free and rewarding work-out at the expense of the German First Division side, Schalke, who made the score respectable only in the last 15 minutes.

Cardiff's three goals within a 10-minute period early in the first half must have convinced Schalke that this was to be no evening stroll on the newly-turfed Ninian Park pitch. Lukebohnert had tested the number softness of Eddie's fingers with a force drive, but that rare piece of Schalke aggression was soon to pale as Clark's 25-yard shot flew into the net with the unwilling leg of Germany's World Cup defender Klaus Fichtel.

That was in the eighth minute. Three minutes later Warboys scored off the post with a hay-making swing of his left foot, and seven minutes after that Parsons put in the third.

Clear superiority

Just before half-time Cardiff underlined their clear superiority with a fine goal by Gibson. Cardiff's flow was interrupted early in the second half when Bevering scored from the penalty spot after Bell had handled, but within two minutes Clark put Cardiff further ahead with a well-taken goal from Parsons's pass.

Schalke's second goal came by way of a freak. Fischer hit the upright, and the ball rebounded on to the back of goalkeeper Eddie and deflected over the line. Fischer made a much tidier job of reducing the arrears when he scored Schalke's third after a thrilling run.

Soccer results

WATNEY CUP—Semi-finals: COLCHESTER (0) 2 CARLISLE (0) 0; HALIFAX (0) 5 W. BROM. (1) 2. FRIENDLY: Arsenal ... 6 Benfica, Portugal 2; DRYBROUGH CUP—Semi-finals: Alderley (1) 1, Aberdeen (0) 0; ...

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

FRIENDLIES—Exeter v Swindon (7.30), St Albans v Reading (7.45), ... U.S. BASEBALL: NATIONAL LGE—Cincinnati Reds 3, New York Mets 2, ...

OTHER SPORT TODAY

ATHLETICS—R.A.F. Decathlon Club (10.30), ... RUGBY: Bath v Exeter (12.30), ...

REGATTAS

Report on the Editor's Regatta direct from the Editor's Regatta, yacht club, Barbican, ...

YACHTING WORLD

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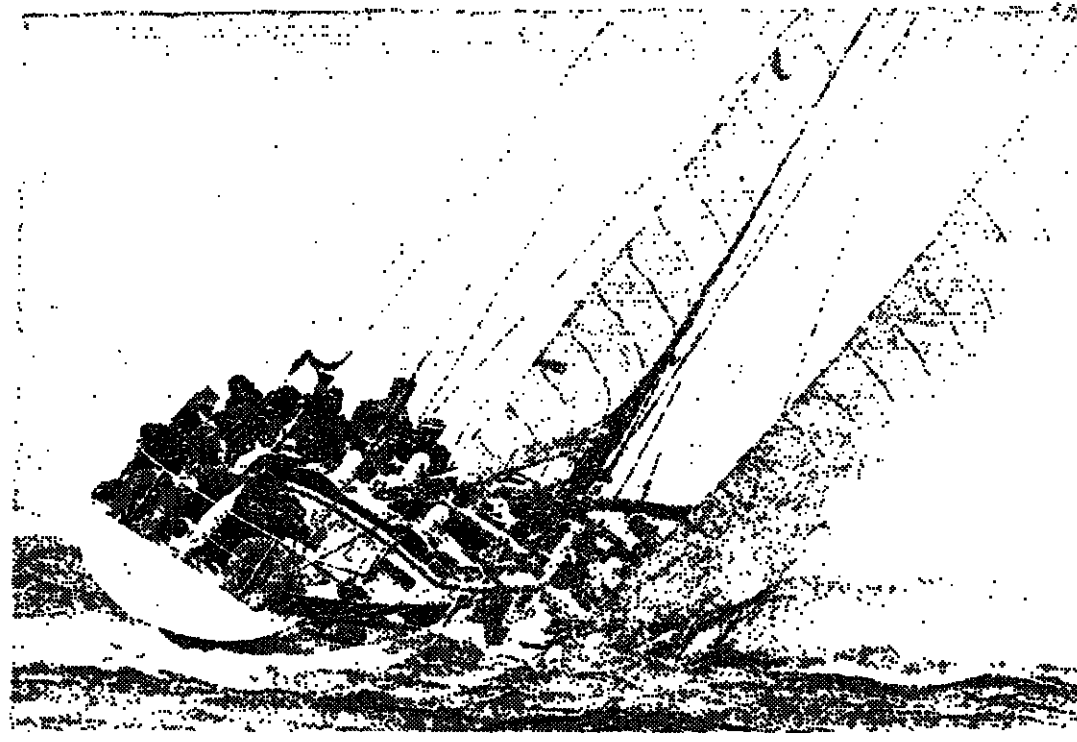
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Jim Herriot ... Hibs debut at Middlesbrough on Saturday.

HERRIOT JOINS HIBS

JIM HERRIOT, the Scottish international goalkeeper who has been guesting for Durban, South Africa, since being released by Birmingham at the end of last season, yesterday joined Hibernian.

Herriot, the first signing by Eddie Turnbull, Hibs' new manager, joined Birmingham from Dunfermline for a £25,000 fee in May 1968. He won six full caps and two Scottish League caps, and will make his Hibs debut in the friendly against Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park on Saturday.

The goalkeeper has also changed clubs, Brian Lloyd, the Welsh Under-23 player, moving from Southend to Wrexham. In turn, Wrexham have transferred Gordon Livesey to Chester. No fees are understood to be involved.

Blackpool yesterday signed Mike Green, 21, the Albionrovers striker, for £10,000. Blackpool bought Tony Green, their star inside-forward, from Rovers four years ago, but the two players are not related.

Hughes became the third West Bromwich player to have his name taken, after a 58th minute goal on Lee, and Don Tower, their new manager, then brought on another defender, Merrick, for the out-of-touch McVitie.

Suggett scored his second goal for West Bromwich after 74 minutes. Aslie headed forward from Farquhar's free-kick, and Suggett snapped up the deflection as forwards and defenders challenged. Atkins was then booked for a foul on Kaye.

Halifax—Smith, Burgess, Lee, Wallace, ... West Bromwich—Cumber, Hughes, ...

With only one day's return to training she done this year, as good as she has done in the past, she looks in fighting trim to do really well at these championships.

But as it is Miss Sutherland's biggest freestyle rival, the 1968 Olympic finalist Alex Jackson, from the Isle of Man, who put up her best 100 metre time (1:11.9) since last September, during the match against Yugoslavia 10 days ago.

She defends the 100 metres title which she held since 1967, the 200 metres crown she won in 1968 and 1970, and also starts today in the 400 metres which will be her home event.

Panel Light Whitechurch, runner-up last year, meets Pamela Whitley (Wrexham) in the 18-hole final of the Welsh Girls' Golf Championship, at the Glamorgan Golf Club today.

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Yankee Girl encounters heavy weather at Cowes before her disqualification in the third race of the Admiral's Cup.

Admiral's Cup Britain increase lead as Dutch yacht wins

By DAVID THORPE, at Cowes

BRITAIN'S Admiral's Cup team increased their points lead to 22 in the third race of the series at Cowes yesterday. The Dutch yacht Belita VII (J. S. Bouman) won the event in which Australian boats took second, third and fourth places to move into second points position.

Yet again Prospect of Whiby (Arthur Slater) was the best-placed British yacht, in fifth place, with Bob Watson's Cervantes IV ninth and Mr Heath's Morning Cloud 10th. Both Cervantes and Morning Cloud experienced gear failures.

The Australian boat, Koomooloo (Norman Rydgel, was involved in another protest, this time against Prospect. Both her protest and Prospect's counter-protest were dropped after what Arthur Slater described as a "clearing of the air" between the two skippers.

The Americans suffered a grievous blow when Yankee Girl (David Steere) was disqualified for another breach of sailing instructions by a visitor.

The Solent was all barred teeth as the Admiral's Cup combatants returned to the bay. Waves rolled in close formation, their crests torn by a Force 7 south-west wind and undercut by the contrarily running tide of water which broke at the edge of a bow.

American again leads With reefed mainsails and heavy-weather genoa, the 42-foot Yankee Girl sailed on to a repeat of Monday's 23-mile course, which was won by Yankee Girl, and again Yankee Girl set the pace, with the opening beat to Hamstead Leaze.

Baron de Rothschild's Gitana V, the only yacht which might have broken the British lead, was inhibited by sea keeping and weatherliness, broke her goose-neck and retired. So did Cervantes and the Dutch Belita VII.

The Australian, responding to the challenge of a Southern Ocean-type blow and their "albatross" points position, chased Yankee Girl, but was held back by (Arthur Byrne) and Ragamuffin (Syd Fischer), in second and third places respectively. Koomooloo, best of the British, held on to second place, but was held back by Cervantes.

Morning Cloud rounded 15th, but she was the little Belita VII place that was the boat to beat. Downwind the yachts were steered more by their spinnakers than by their helmsmen and there were some wild breaches. The Argentine fleet (I. C. A. Cornal) was pinned on her beam by the club which lashed boom skied to windward.

Morning Cloud's spinnaker guy ripped a winch from her deck and sailing master Owen Parker was struck by the line of the spinnaker to the lee side of the boat with painful results for his ribs and fingers.

The Yankee Girl forged ahead with unhurrying pace, but went in the wrong side of the starting mark and she was disqualified. Belita VII was the smallest entrant, ran like a hare among the faster boats and won by 1 1/2 minutes on handicap.

Cervantes IV has decided not to appeal against Monday's adverse protest decision. ALBACORE DELAYS: A gusting force 67 South-west wind caused the postponement of the third points race in the national Albacore championships at Littlehampton yesterday. It is hoped to sail two races today.

Welsh Boys' Championship MELIA SURGES INTO LEAD Terry Melia, of Wrexham, a member of the North Wales' best club, the North Wales' Yacht Club, led the qualifiers for the Welsh boys' championship, at Ashburnham, Pembrey, yesterday, with a four-over-par 76.

Out in a 41-five over-par despite a seven in the long eighth hole he lost a ball. Melia came home in an excellent one-under-par 76.

Terry Melia, of Wrexham, 17, a member of the North Wales' best club, the North Wales' Yacht Club, led the qualifiers for the Welsh boys' championship, at Ashburnham, Pembrey, yesterday, with a four-over-par 76.

International Golf Classic

Tired Townsend slumps to 82 -and withdraws

By MAURICE WOODBINE at Copt Heath

THREE unlikely contenders for the Classic International golf title at Copt Heath emerged from the first round of the 72-hole tournament. David Parsonage, Kim Dabson and Tony Fisher sprang to the forefront when they shared the lead with Peter Butler on a three-under-par 68.

Parsonage, 27, professional at the Evesham Valley Club, Ilkeston, gave up regular participation in major events because, he said, "I could not putt."

Dabson, 18, runner-up in the Boys' Championship of 1968, left Britain two years ago to live in Cape Town. During the tournament season here, he is attached to the St Pierre club, in Chepstow.

Fisher, 38, the Sudbury professional, has played in major events for many years without real success. He has now reduced his tournament commitments, and this is his only third important outing of the season.

With the strong wind, there was little chance of low scores to compare with the course record set by Brian Burnes the previous day. Burnes, although he played reasonably well, had not the same efficiency on the greens, and returned a 74.

Out of bounds Much worse befell Peter Townsend, confessed to being extremely tired after his win in the Swiss Open championship last week. He took 82, two needs' and contained six at the first and sixth, and he also had an eight at the 15th, where he drove into rough to hit a four wood over the trees, went out of bounds.

As a result, Townsend requested to be allowed to withdraw from the tournament, but Gordon Cunningham failed to put in an appearance. Then the P.G.A. officials acceded to his request, and the numbers even for today's play.

Parsonage, despite his mistrust in his putting ability, holed from six feet to get his par figures at four of the first five holes. Out in 33, his one lapse came in three-putting the 11th.

Seven birdies Dabson dropped four shots but had seven birdies, two of them coming from par, and 15th. Fisher put in a storming finish with four birdies in the last five holes.

Butler, who is one of the organisers of this tournament, also had some long putts for birdies, succeeding from 17ft and 23ft at the 11th and 17th. He also puttered to eight feet and seven feet for further birdies at the 8th and 18th.

Girls' Golf Championship MISS JEFFRIES BEATS SEED MISS O'SULLIVAN

By ENID WILSON

CARLINE ECKERLEY (Hillside) the No. 1 seed in the English girls' golf championship, defeated Elizabeth Dunbar (North Wilts) 8 and 6 in the second round at Liphook yesterday, after receiving a bye in the first round.

Miss Dunbar won the first hole with a three, but Miss Eckerley squared at the second, halved the third, and took the next seven in par figures.

Lesley Hope, the second seed, who also had a bye into the second round, was taken to the first green by Julie Walker, of St. Ives. Miss Walker won two up after the 11th. Miss Hope had not been putting well, but she sank a long one to win the 14th.

This seemed to unsettle Miss Walker, who lost the lead by taking two to recover from a bunker at the 16th. Miss Walker's drive at the 17th disappeared into a bush, and she found further trouble on the home hole, so Miss Hope ended two up.

Notch champion The only seeded player to lose was Vivienne O'Sullivan, the Nottinghamshire woman champion who won the 7 and 2 to Valerie Jeffries, of Walsley, in the second round. Miss O'Sullivan started off with a birdie two, but she lost the next three holes and an overall victory by 10 matches.

During the last two months Miss Jeffries has reduced her handicap from 10 to four. Miss O'Sullivan was considerably out of form, and that was the main cause of her defeat.

Julie Stevens, the Lincolnshire woman champion, was taken to the last green by Jillian Foster, 15, one of the youngest competitors. Miss Foster lost the 17th hole by slicing her drive into the trees, and the 18th through bunkering her approach.

MISS JEFFRIES IN EUROPE 5 Miss J. K. Jeffries (Hillside) is the only British player to have won the European Ladies' Championship. She won it in 1967, and she is the only British player to have won it twice.

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NOTTS IN OVERALL CONTROL

By JOHN MASON at Swansea

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE'S bowlers, helped by reliable fielding, dealt capably with a strong batting challenge when dismissing Glamorgan for 186 at Swansea yesterday.

Their batsmen completed an encouraging day on the ground where they hit 36 in an one on the close. 52 runs were scored for the loss only of Frost.

Batting inconsistencies plagued Glamorgan. No one of the top order failed, but no one succeeded either. To still criticism further, the day's activities made pleasing watching, too, not least the wicketkeeping of Fulton.

Rain interrupted matters in the third hour and 5 minutes, though not before Fredrick had aired a cover drive of thunderous power.

After a look for six scattered spectators in front of the pavilion another, an on-drive, reached the scoreboard—both long hits by Swansea. But neither he, nor other distinguished colleagues in form, could seriously disturb the opposition.

Summer, slow left-arm, whose abilities are not reflected by his modest record, altered length and line only as a tactical variation such was his accuracy. He began by having Majid Khan caught and it was steady progression thereafter to a career best of five for 40.

CLAMORGAN—First Innings: A. Jones, run out, 10; ...

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LAW BRIGHTENS THE GLOOM

The first day of the annual match at Beckenham between the Southern Schools and the Rest was marred by some rather undistinguished batting. A total of 281 runs for a day's cricket was not very exciting.

Against the fast seam bowling of Gould and the left-arm spin of Johnson, only Law showed much promise. He hit a four wood over the trees, went out of bounds.

When it came to the turn of the Rest, the batting was painfully slow. After 100 minutes only 68 runs had been scored for two wickets, and it was not until the last half hour that bat was really put to bail.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS—First Innings: G. A. Law, 101; ...

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DETAILS AT BECKENHAM

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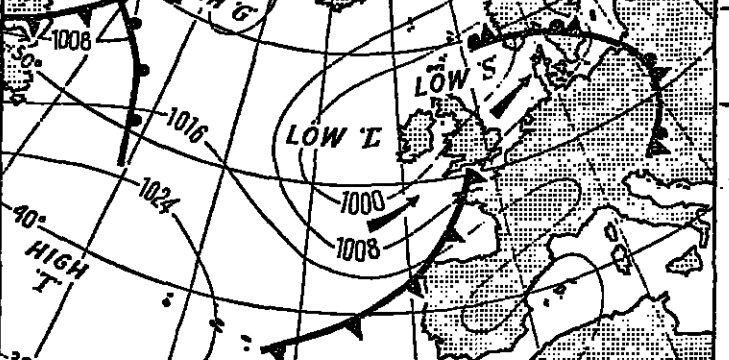
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ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



SITUATION AT NOON, AUG 4

Low "S" will drift north, allowing Low "L" to move slowly towards the Irish Sea, and both Lows are expected to fill slowly. High "G" will maintain its intensity as it travels north-east. High "T" will move a little south-east with no change in its intensity.

BRITISH ISLES WORLD CONDITIONS

Table with columns for location, temperature, and other weather conditions. Locations include London, Paris, Rome, etc.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

Table with columns for resort name, temperature, and other weather conditions. Resorts include Brighton, Bournemouth, etc.

LONDON READINGS

Table with columns for time, temperature, wind, and other weather data for London.

YACHTING

YACHTING: A list of yachts and their owners participating in various events.







Property Investment Consultants JONES LANG WOOTTON

DEATHS - CHRISTIAN... MOROCCO... FRANCE... GUARANTEE... INDIA PREPARED FOR PACT WITH CHINA... DOLLAR DROPS ON FRANKFURT DEALINGS... LOCKHEED HAD \$3m EARNING IN LAST QUARTER... FRENCH GROUND MISSILES GO INTO SERVICE... BERLIN - BLACKOUT... PEKING EXPORTS... BRITON IMPROVING

LABOUR MPs ANGRY AT FRESH BREACH OF MARKET TRUCE

By ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES, Political Staff... FRANCE'S anti-Market MPs were angry yesterday about what was regarded as a new and clear breach of the Parliamentary Labour party's "truce" on internal rows over the Common Market.

GUARANTEE

By H. B. BOYNE... Continued from Page 1... Mr Harrison attacked the suggestion of Mr Davies that the living-off within the European Economic Community could not happen.

INDIA PREPARED FOR PACT WITH CHINA

By Our New Delhi Correspondent... India is prepared to "create conditions" for a Sino-Indian rapprochement and for better relations with China Mr Swaran Singh, the Foreign Minister, told Parliament yesterday.

FRANCE repays IMF debt 2 years early

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris... FRANCE is to repay its debt to the International Monetary Fund almost two years before the final instalment falls due.

COUVE STRESSES GERMAN LINKS

By Our Paris Staff... M. Couve de Murville, for many years Gen. de Gaulle's Foreign Minister, said yesterday in a radio programme on British entry into the Common Market, that the most important thing was "to maintain direct, trusting and close relations between France and West Germany."

WATCH ON RB-211 SPENDING

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson Air Correspondent... THERE will be much closer control of Rolls-Royce spending on the RB-211 engine now that the project is "wholly supported by the Government."

ROLLS REPORT

By Rowland Summerscales Continued from Page 1... believes Rolls-Royce knew what was happening financially, and that the Labour Government had been foolhardy in the way it had dealt with the company for a number of years.

LOCKHEED HAD \$3m EARNING IN LAST QUARTER

By Our Washington Staff... Lockheed Aircraft Corporation reported a second quarter earning of \$3 million (£2,348,000) on 26 cents a share.

FRENCH GROUND MISSILES GO INTO SERVICE

By Our Paris Staff... M. Debre, French Minister of Defence, announced yesterday that the first unit of French strategic ground-to-ground missiles is now operational on the Plateau d'Albion, in Haute-Provence.

BERLIN - BLACKOUT

By Our Bonn Staff... The German Government said yesterday that the Four Powers had agreed on a "total news blackout" on next week's Berlin talks.

PEKING EXPORTS

China has acquired a major outlet for exports to African and Middle East countries through the port of Karachi, it was reported in Dacca yesterday.

BRITON IMPROVING

A Briton who was stabbed in had an operation has been released from hospital, it was reported yesterday. The victim, a 34-year-old, was taken to the Pifford, of Clonich Avenue, Worcester Park, Surrey, on August 4.

Count the cost of tyre replacement and remember ONDURA

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- No. 14,198 ACROSS 1 Supplementary courses? (11) 2 Ponderous fellow who does a lot of puffing? (5, 6) 11 In a way I describe the desert. (4) 12 Byzantine advice sound to persevere? (4) 13 The laic assembly concerned with moral standards? (7) 15 Once more obliged to make a come-back? (7) 16 Young Bruln takes it for a biblical measure? (5) 17 A giant iceberg often hides his return? (4) 18 Split the charge for hire? (4) 19 A fateful day for general assistants? (5) 21 Pompous duck with plump tail? (7) 22 Give another order to pack and shift position? (7) 23 Society is better off without it? (4) 25 First-rate article about right type of song? (4) 27 They are currently employed in the fight against crime? (5, 6) 28 Pedestrian crossings? (11)

QUICK CROSSWORD ACROSS 1 A mount 4 Edible 9 9T for lat 10 Dried 11 Countout 11 Concion 12 Experienced worker (5, 4) 13 Light river 14 Insect 15 Flycatcher 16 Insect 17 Use toy 20 Haze 21 Fish 22 Catherine 24 Overseas 25 Pilgrimage 26 Scanty 27 At that place DOWN 1 Early Eng. fish king 2 Bird's name 3 Girl's name 5 Austrian nobleman 6 Set in firmly 7 Stores up 8 Imp 11 Has flavour (anag.) 12 Quite clean 13 A wind 14 Revile 15 Maths subject 16 Overdue

SOLUTION No. 14,197 Yesterdays Quick Solution ACROSS: 1 Whole, 4 Salt, 5 Aggie, 6 Cater, 10 Nice, 11 Narrow, 12 Naz, 15 Twopen, 17 Patent, 20 East, 22 Chemist, 24 Tango, 26 Lorna, 27 Dumber, 28 Cowboys, 29 Trend, 30 Down: 1 Whatnot, 2 Olive, 3 Evident, 4 Savine, 5 Lurc, 6 Outcome, 7 Scur, 12 Asps, 14 Ayes, 15 Eyebrow, 18 Attempt, 19 Trilled, 21 Whet, 22 Colic, 23 Idaho, 25 Nurse.

TANKERS SWEEP BY DEATH BLAZE

An Italian seaman died and four were reported missing after fire engulfed two tankers, one loaded with petrol, in the east Sicily port of Augusta yesterday.

3 CLIMBERS DIE

Three French climbers, one a young girl, were killed in a fall while climbing the 11,472ft Chardonnet Needle in the Mont Blanc Massif, police reported yesterday.

DRAFT GERM TREATY

By Our Geneva Correspondent... Western and Communist delegates to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva have reached agreement on a draft treaty to ban biological weapons.

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Home at last! Children's Society

سكننا في الأمل Children's Society